

REPUBLICAN

Governor Attempts Another Grand Stand Play in Negro Lynching Case.

Near Mayor Smith Shoved Forward To Make Alibi Statements for Fallures.

The Machine Will Pick Ticket Without Help or Suggestion From Voters.

KEYSTONE COPS MAKE RAID.

The lynching of the negro James at Versailles once again gave our gallery-playing Governor a chance to rush to the footlights, but it is glad to note that his melodrama performance didn't cause the death of many innocent persons, as was the case at Lexington last year. In the Lexington incident he was warned not to send the negro Lockett to Lexington for trial, Lockett then being confined in the Reformatory at Frankfort. Lockett had raped and murdered Geneva Hardaman, a ten-year-old child, and the people of Central Kentucky were aroused as never before. But "Howdy Ed" chose to play to the galleries, the negro was brought to face the angry citizens from miles around, and all know the result. Innocent men and bystanders were killed and there are orphans at Lexington and Paris today because of that mistake. The Paris Democrat said then that the same mistake would never occur again during Morrow's term, and here just thirteen months after the Lockett case that prediction came true. The people did not wait for the grandstand play this time. Old "Howdy Ed" has rushed to the footlights of course, ranting about "25,000 rewards," "law and order," etc., and removed the Versailles Jailer, but no one takes Morrow seriously now, and in the event anyone was sent to prison, judging from recent cases, no one need stay inside the walls as the "reformatory" management doesn't seem particular about keeping prisoners in.

One has to admire the courage of the Kentucky Racing Association for its stand recently in calling "Howdy Ed's" bluffs and bluster in the Floyd case. Here is the story. Floyd was a deputy under Sheriff Ross of Jefferson county, and in a political battle deserted his boss for the Hertz-Scary-Chilton machine. All concede that Floyd wasn't strong in political circles and was never considered as having the slightest power or control with any faction. Yet he was taken up by Gov. Morrow as a personal aide and literally forced on the Kentucky Racing Association as a patrol judge at a salary of twenty-five dollars a day. Contention arose between Patrol Judge Floyd and the horsemen. Judge Price and the other club officials, all of whom are well known and regarded highly by the public, took up the matter and after investigation, reprimanded Floyd. Floyd immediately reported to Gov. Morrow that he had been "called down" by the racing association officials. Now you will see just how big a man our Governor is. He rushes headlong into the controversy and threatens dire disaster to the men who had dared question his friend Floyd, and a Chicago sporting sheet went so far as to say that Morrow demanded the removal of Judge Price and in flaring headlines said that Floyd would be the next presiding judge of the Kentucky tracks. But here the word turned. Recently the Kentucky Racing Association met, throw the gauntlet down to Morrow by "firing" Floyd outright. "Howdy Ed" has taken his medicine meekly as he knows the coming Legislature will be Democratic and his rough shod methods will be checked.

The Hertz-Scary-Chilton machine is fairly groaning with the troubles surrounding it these days and Chas and Matt are growing stoop-shouldered and weary carrying the burden alone. To be the big boss, is still groggery from his series of disappointments, first the Cabinet position throw down and then the neglect to give him the National Republican Chairmanship. One can see how hard it is for him to take an active interest in ward politics and encourage the Chesley Club and the Hurley Pope organizations. And to add to the machine's troubles not a single Federal appointment outside that of Louisville Postmaster will be at its disposal. By the way, if Col. Petty receives the Postmastership we hope that he will not be imposed on when given his present position. As Chief of Police he allowed the machine to destroy a competent force of police and fill their places with "yap" motormen and conductors, who have earned wide if not enviable fame as Louisville's Keystone comedy cops. If appointed Postmaster we hope that Petty will not carry the Keystone regime into mail service. But to another source of trouble for the Hertz-Scary-Chilton bosses. Judge Huston Quin refused to accept the Republican nomination for Mayor when he saw that he was expected to go on the stump and defend near Mayor

Smith and the present misfit administration.

Realizing that Smith's administration has been a failure, the machine has determined to make the near Mayor earn the promised position of President of the Water Company in the event of success this fall. He has been directed to start an alibi campaign and the first gun of "please don't blame us" began in the machine organ, the Herald, appearing last week with a page of alibi for the failure of Smith's administration, camouflaged by talk on the commission form of government. In referring to his Keystone police department the near Mayor truthfully said: "The most frequent and successful attack is made upon the police department." Thus Smithy acknowledges that the attacks are "successful" because they are true. The people of Louisville know that the unheard-of reign of crime in Louisville can be charged to the incompetent street-car police, and they also know that in Louisville's long history there was never as many stories of drunken police, shooting scrapes, etc., supplemented by fighting and drunken Keystoneers right in the police stations. Now if near Mayor Smith wants to "explain" his administration to the public we suggest that he throw some light on the following questions:

Why did he recede from his platform promise of lower taxes and give us the highest rate in Louisville's history?

Why does he permit the Republican Campaign League, with J. H. Seales as agent, to collect campaign money from police, firemen and city employees after pledging that he was opposed to it?

Why did he allow the Hertz-Scary-Chilton machine to bar Police Captain Bennett from a city or county position after promising a delegation of ministers and the grand jury that he would retain Capt. Bennett?

Why did he denounce horse racing publicly and then attend the race in company with A. T. Hiett at New Orleans?

Why does he favor a raise in rates for the phone companies and not the street car company?

How much money has been collected for violation of the overtime auto parking law, where is that fund now, and what is it to be used for?

Now if near Mayor Smith will explain some of the above pertinent questions to the taxpayers he will go a long way toward explaining the weaknesses of his administration. Of course there are hundreds of like questions but the above are uppermost in the minds of the thinking public.

In the Democratic ranks there is lots of enthusiasm and sentiment ought to force the members of the men's and women's committees to agree on a plan of harmony and a Chairman. The card of Attorney W. W. Davies in withdrawing was a manly one and is right in line with his fair deal speech of three years ago at the Tyler Hotel when he advocated an even break and fair deal for every Democratic gathering or primary. It is a pity that an aggressive and manly Democrat like Mr. Davies was not able to stay in the contest. The names of M. O. Cudd, C. Leo Cook and W. O. Head are being mentioned frequently for the honor and either would make a formidable race. Dr. H. E. Meehling, the well known athletic referee and popular Democrat, announces today for Sheriff, and "Doc's" canvass in a primary or general election will add plenty of "pep." Many believe that Mrs. John L. Woodbury as a Democratic candidate for Tax Commissioner would be a wise move as she is a woman of ability and splendid political campaigner.

The Keystone police were made the victims of bold crooks again this week when the safe of the Boston Shoe Company was blown in broad daylight, this being the second safe blown on Fourth avenue in two weeks, and incidentally it was a shoe store in the other case. Of course the Keystone cops have no clue as there was no clue on the ground. Two of Capt. Finney Cunningham's street carmen made notable raids this week, however, in the Sixth district, raiding kids' marble games at Oak and St. Catherine streets, and in one of these notable raids the Keystoneers secured evidence—two agates, six eight-timers and four crystals. Some catch? In an uptown district two of the Keystoneers were sent to arrest a man who had three wives. The first Keystoneers said to his partner, "Well, St. we'll charge him with bigamy." St. answered: "By gosh, Hiram, where's your education. That ain't bigamy, that's trigonometry."

COVINGTON.

The school children of St. Patrick's church, Covington, observed the twentieth anniversary of the ordination of their pastor, Rev. Thomas A. McCaffrey, on Tuesday evening of last week with a surprise entertainment and by presenting him with a handsome purse. The programme arranged for the occasion was carried out in first class style, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present.

GIVEN IRISH WHITE CROSS.

The sum of \$60,000 has been turned over to Irish prelates by the Friends (Quaker) Unit engaged in relief work in Ireland for use by the Irish White Cross, James Douglas, unit treasurer, reported in wireless advices received in Boston Saturday by the Massachusetts branch of the American Committee for Relief in Ireland.

IF ST. PATRICK WERE HERE TODAY



He would find more snakes to drive out of Ireland.

APOSTLE OF IRELAND

Today the Sons and Daughters of Erin and Their Friends the World Over Will Honor Glorious St. Patrick and at Religious Services Offer Fervent Prayers For Suffering People.

Louisville Will Begin the Day With Impressive Ceremonial at St. Patrick's, Holy Name, the Cathedral, Sacred Heart, St. Louis Bertrand and Other Churches and Appropriate Music.

HIBERNIANS AT BERTRAND HALL—SACRED CONCERT AT ST. PATRICK'S

In every part of the world a little bit of green is being worn today and more attention is focused on Ireland at this present moment than at any time in her long and eventful history. Ireland's history is more familiar to the outside world and her plea for freedom since the war has won her many friends in every land who recognize her claims for justice. The cry for freedom of all small nations was a solemn promise made by England and all of the Allied nations when the great war was on, and that promise has been fulfilled in every instance with the exception of Ireland. The sons and daughters of Erin in every part of the globe shed their blood and gave their means for the fight for freedom of all small nations and they were inspired by the thought that Ireland was included in that list. Since the war Ireland has not only been denied that promised freedom and justice, but today she is undergoing murderous persecution and tyranny unequalled by any similar case in the world's history, and England, her persecutor, is pursuing a barbarous and criminal conquest that will compare with the savagery of the most illiterate and uncivilized nation in history. Men, women and children are shot in cold blood, homes are burned, towns and industries destroyed and the hypocritical British leaders who professed to weep over Belgium's wrongs are responsible for these horrors. The sufferings and trials in Ireland today are acute and people of all classes are responding to the appeal for aid. Women and children are dying for want of the bare necessities of life and relief for them must come quickly. In Louisville today the feast of St. Patrick will be celebrated with an effort to raise money for the relief of destitute Ireland, and a sacred concert will be given under the auspices of the choir at St. Patrick's church, Thirteenth and Market, this evening, with an address by Rev. John T. O'Connor, pastor of Holy Name church. The soloists will be Fred Wells, A. Antoin, M. Cuelick, Wm. Coskley and Edward Hubbuch. Prof. Leo A. Schmitt will preside at the organ, assisted by Edwin Bohmer on the violin. The following is the programme:



APOSTLE OF IRELAND

Tara's Hall Moore
Violin Solo Selected
Ave Maria—(Tenor Solo and Chorus) Millard
Pro Peccatis—(Stabat Mater) (Baritone Solo) Rossini
Organ—(Offertory) Read
A Little Bit of Heaven—(Tenor Solo) Ball
Violin Solo Selected
The Radiant Morn—(Choir) Woodward
Address Rev. John T. O'Connor
O Salutaris Wiegand
Fantasy of Songs Rossi
Unfold Ye Portals—(Redemption) Gounod
March—(Violin and Organ) Gounod

St. Patrick's day, always an occasion of joy to the heart of the true Son of Erin and his descendants, the conditions now existent in the Isle of Saints will tend to tinge the spoken word of the orators with sorrow and the tuneful airs of the loved land will contain a strain of grief. Still, be the situation what it may, no true Son of Gael would allow St. Patrick's day to pass without paying his tribute of devotion to the great patron, and of love to his motherland. At the

Church of Our Lady, of which the Rev. Martin O'Connor is the pastor, the feast of the great Apostle of Ireland will be celebrated this year as perhaps never before, and the public is cordially invited. The celebration will open with a solemn high mass at 8:30 o'clock in the morning. The receipts of both morning and evening services will go to the American fund for the benefit of sufferers in Ireland. An elaborate programme has been arranged for the evening at 7:30, when there will be an imposing procession of the parish sodalities, each one wearing a green scarf. While the procession is in progress the hymn to the great saint will be sung with violin and organ accompaniment. Also there will be an eloquent eulogy on St. Patrick, to be followed by benediction and blessing with the holy relic of Erin's great saint.

A musical and literary entertainment will be Division 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians, contribution to the celebration of St. Patrick's day. This will be held in Bertrand Hall, Sixth street, near Oak, this evening at 8:15 o'clock. The programme will consist of Irish airs, music and dances, and following the entertainment announcement will be made of the winner in the popular contest which has been in progress since the first of the year. A general admission of twenty-five cents will be charged, and no reserved seats will be sold.

ADD ST. PAT. Chairman James McGhee, of the entertainment committee, announces the following programme: Gladys Ahler, Dance—That Naughty Waltz. Thos. M. Lamer, Song—Tumbled Down Shack at Afton. Miss Elizabeth Shelton, Song—My Irish Song of Songs. Alice Francis Luebig, Dance—My Mammy. David Maloney, Song—Isle of Shamrock. Miss Helen Lamer, Song—Go Feathery You're Nest. Miss Margaret Wagner, Song—When Irish Eyes are Smiling. Jos. Hill—Reclation. Thos. Burke, Song—That Old Irish Mother of Mine. The accompanists will be Raymond Collins, Miss Mary Lee Cralle, Miss Margaret Wagner, Mrs. J. Schuster, Miss Lauren English and Wm. Pilcher, Jr.

of respite from the rigors of Lenten observance, religious exercises are to play a large part in its observance. Besides the services already mentioned there will be high masses in honor of Ireland's Apostle at the Cathedral on Fifth street, the Sacred Heart church, St. Louis Bertrand's, Holy Name, Holy Cross, St. Francis of Rome, St. John's, St. Columba's, St. Philip Neri's, St. Paul, St. Cecilia's, St. Brigid's, St. James, St. Agnes, St. Williams, and also at the German Catholic churches. In a number special musical programmes have been arranged.

JUBILEE AT BELFAST.

Archdeacon Convery, V. G. of St. Paul's church, Belfast, who with Bishop MacRory is directing the distribution of the American relief fund among the expelled Belfast workers and sufferers in the Diocese of Down and Connor, has just celebrated his golden jubilee. He was presented with an illuminated address by the Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Down and Connor and the Ladies' Association of Charity. The Archdeacon has been an outstanding figure in the ecclesiastical and political life of the diocese for half a century and has during that time rendered eminent services to Church and country. Since his ordination fifty years ago he has spent all his time, with the exception of ten years, in Belfast. In the year 1874 when he was appointed curate to St. Joseph's parish church was a disused grain store. Four years later, after he had become parish priest, he had the satisfaction of starting and bringing to completion a splendid new church. He was responsible also for the erection of other churches and of a number of schools. "The enemies of our people," he says, "hate the school more than the church; and it is our bounden duty to hold fast by our schools and to see that the children of our people are thoroughly grounded in the teachings of their religion." In thanking the hostesses from whom he received the congratulatory address he paid a high tribute to the fervor of Belfast Catholics and to the generosity with which they had supported the Propagation of the Faith and foreign missions, notably those to Korea and China.

GREETING FOR CARDINAL.

Cardinal Dougherty, on his return to Philadelphia, will be greeted with a great demonstration of welcome in which all the clergy of the city and many from other parts of the archdiocese and thousands of members of the religious and fraternal societies in his jurisdiction will take part. When His Eminence arrives at Broad street station a large delegation of ecclesiastical and laymen will receive him. This reception will be followed by a parade of parochial organizations along Broad street. In the evening a civic celebration will be held in the Metropolitan Opera House. Officials of the National Government, of the State and city will attend and address this gathering. On the day after his home-coming it is planned that His Eminence will review a procession of thousands of children of the parochial schools of the archdiocese. On this day also he will receive as Cardinal, his first pontifical mass in his own see at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

HEART ATTACK FATAL.

Mrs. Ellen Mooney Keane, 1305 West Madison street, widow of the late John J. Keane, was stricken ill Monday night while walking at Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, and died a few minutes later in a nearby house to which she had been taken by a daughter, Miss Mary Keane. Mrs. Keane had left her house to visit Mrs. Catherine Healy, 1820 High street, whose husband, Martin Healy, died Sunday. Surviving her are five sons, Joseph, James, William, John and Paul Keane; four daughters, Mrs. Ed. Amling and the Misses Mary, Ella and Beatrice Keane, and two brothers, Martin and James Keane. Mrs. Keane was a regular attendant at St. Patrick's church, from where the funeral takes place.

DONATED TO CHARITY.

Rev. Dr. William A. Scullen has been appointed administrator of the will of the late Bishop John P. Farrelly, of Cleveland. "Bishop Farrelly left no personal estate," Dr. Scullen said in commenting on the provisions of the will. "His life was one of voluntary poverty, and with the exception of the small cost of maintaining his personal home and his meager personal requirements, his income as Bishop was used in aiding charitable institutions and purchasing equipment for schools. The Bishop took great pleasure in presenting needy institutions with money. He never took any of the income from his mother's estate in Nashville, Tenn., and that property and the proceeds from it already have reverted to the diocese of Nashville to be used for educational purposes." In papers filed with the will, Bishop Farrelly's next of kin are given as Mrs. Mary Moore McCormick, of Shepardsville, Ky., and Sister Adelinde, of Nazareth, Ky. Both are cousins.

FOCH CAN NOT COME.

Marshal Foch will be unable to carry out his plan to visit the United States some time this spring, according to a message received by James A. Flaherty, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus. "Pressing matters of state," the message said, would prevent the trip. When the Lafayette statue was dedicated Marshal Foch said he wanted to visit the United States and join the Knights of Columbus, who do not initiate members abroad. He still intends to come, it is said, as soon as his duties will permit.

THOUSANDS

Pray Monday Morning in Dublin When Irish Patriots Are Executed.

City Stops All Work and Scene in Front of Prison Impressive.

The Men Were Hanged in Pairs at Intervals of an Hour.

IRELAND IS DEEPLY STIRRED.

Six prisoners, convicted of complicity with the killing of British intelligence officers and members of the Crown forces in Ireland, were executed in Mount Joy Prison Monday morning. The men were hanged in pairs at intervals of an hour. Twenty thousand people gathered outside the prison during the hours that the executions were going on and as work in the city stopped until 1 o'clock. Even the Post-office was closed and telegraph service was suspended.

The scene in front of the prison was impressive. The crowd began assembling at dawn and by 6 o'clock the prison yard was packed. An hour later the crowd had filled the roadway leading to the prison and all the abutting streets. An altar had been improvised near the prison doors, and on the walls and trees in the prison yard sacred images and pictures had been erected. Everywhere candles were burned, scores of persons in the heart of the dense throng holding them aloft throughout the long vigil. Hero and there priests or women led in prayers or hymns, in which everyone joined earnestly. Hundreds kneeling in the roadway were forced to rise when an armored car forced its way through the crowd. From 5 o'clock in the morning it had moved back and forth in front of the prison. On the roof of the jail overlooking the entrance a cast iron sentry box had been erected overnight, from which a soldier kept careful watch on the crowd.

Two of the men executed, Patrick Moran and Thomas Whelan, were charged with complicity in the killing of intelligence officers in Dublin on November 21 last. Whelan's two brothers are in the United States, one of them in the American army. The other four men to die, Frank Flood, Bernard Ryan, Thomas Bryan and Patrick Doyle, were accused of participating in an ambush near there in January, in which one member of the attacking party was killed. The atmosphere of the city is rife with anxiety and expectation of developments to follow the hanging. Except for a few lorryloads of military on the alert with rifles at "the ready" there was a conspicuous absence of Crown forces on the streets and not an unarmed soldier was visible.

Not since the executions following the 1916 uprisings, with the possible exception of the hanging of Kevin Barry in November last, for an attack on a military escort, has Ireland witnessed one so profoundly stirred. Although 6 o'clock had been fixed for the execution of the first pair, it was not until 8:20 that the crowd knew the fate of the prisoners. No hint reached the watching multitude of the grim proceedings going on in a distant wing of the big prison, but hourly, beginning at 6 o'clock, the rosary was recited. But for a number of reverent voices and the occasional sob of a woman, profound silence was maintained. Shortly after posting of a notice that the executions had been carried out, the crowd dispersed silently. Many later attending the funeral of Patrick Doyle's twin baby, Mrs. Doyle, with the other twin in her arm, visited her husband on Sunday to say goodbye.

Mrs. Bryan, who was taken suddenly ill before her husband's sentence was confirmed, was not told until yesterday that he was to be executed today. She was conveyed to the prison Sunday afternoon for a farewell visit. Every church was crowded with masses celebrated after the executions for the repose of the souls of the six men. "If your report," the Lord Mayor said, "that six members of the army of the Irish Republic were hanged today is correct, it means that six more prisoners of war have been murdered and may result in reprisals, which would be a very regrettable thing. Only a fortnight ago a motion was made in the King's bench, the highest tribunal, to quash a sentence of death imposed on an Irish prisoner by a court-martial, but it was voted down on the ground that the civil court had no jurisdiction, as a state of civilized warfare permit the execution of prisoners of war. The Irish soldiers, having no facilities for holding prisoners, have disarmed British soldiers captured by them and then released them. Only officers of high rank were held prisoners, but they have been treated with every respect and courtesy due their rank."

RARE CHURCH BELL.

In the tower of St. Francis Xavier's church, Vincennes, Ind., is a silver bell which is said to have been first rung on the signing of the Declaration of American Independence.

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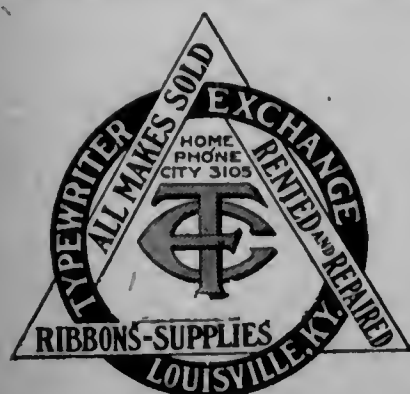
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JUDGE WALTER P. LINCOLN.

The Jefferson Circuit Court, Common Pleas branch, is under the jurisdiction of one of the most popular jurists upon the bench, Judge Walter P. Lincoln. Judge Lincoln is regarded as one of the representative members of the Louisville bar.



a man who has attained distinction in his calling by his own efforts and brilliant intellectual gifts. He is eminently fair in his decisions; he is guided by the evidence and the law, and is moreover a shrewd judge of human nature, a gift which years of experience has strongly developed. Judge Lincoln was born and educated in Louisville, his interests and associations are here, and he has always been zealous in forwarding every movement for the betterment of civic, moral and religious conditions. He is a charitable man, a splendid citizen, widely acquainted with all classes of people and yet finds time outside of his calling to pursue his studies in chemistry, of which science he is very fond. He is also a great reader and a keen judge of all that is worth while in literature. Judge Lincoln is very popular socially. He is one of the leading members of the Knights of Columbus, and no matter what he undertakes he puts heart and soul in the work, and gives to it the enthusiasm and mental strength which have made him a leader at the Louisville bar.

FRIEND OF ALL CLASSES.

When Prof. J. H. Richmond made the race for Congressman for the Fifth district on the Democratic ticket he created a profound im-



pression in political circles by the ability, eloquence and forceful conduct of his first campaign. He made friends among all classes of people, while his speeches were models of oratory, logic and true patriotism. The Democratic party had no finer or abler champion, and those who urged him to make the race were more than gratified to find their judgment of his abilities sustained. Prof. Richmond is a man who fills every requirement as a citizen, a patriot, a leader in politics and a city builder eager for the advancement and uplift of Louisville. He has taken a keen interest in all civic reforms, is one of the finest educators of youth in the South, a man of winning personal gifts, who makes friends readily and enthralls all whom he meets with his own spirit of zeal and unselfish service.

Prof. Richmond's record has placed him in line for any future honors his city and party may bestow, and it is safe to predict that any duty he may assume will be a

sacred responsibility, calling for the best that is in him.

BRILLIANT JURIST.

Judge Samuel B. Kirby, who presides over the Chancery branch, Second division, Jefferson Circuit Court, is widely known throughout the city and is rated as one of the ablest and most popular members of the bar. Judge Kirby received his education in the schools of Greater Louisville and began the practice of law in the courts of this city. Application to his profession, a splendid capacity for work combined with brilliant in-



tellectual gifts and a strong sense of justice, have united to make him a leader in his calling and inspired the public with an abiding faith in his justice and honor. He administers the law without fear or favor, is one of the most courteous and affable jurists upon the bench, and is moreover a fine type of citizenship. He interests himself in civic matters making for the betterment of Louisville and its people; he is a thirty-second degree Mason also an Elk, a member of several business and social organizations. Judge Kirby is a splendid type of true Kentucky manhood, eminently worthy of every honor that has been conferred upon him, and endowed with the ability and brains to make good in whatever he undertakes.

CHARLES H. KNIGHT.

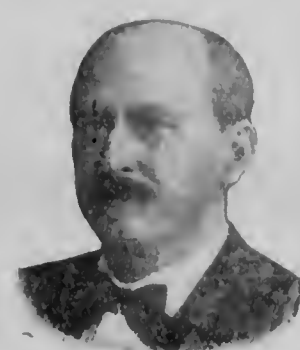
The Democratic party has never been served more faithfully and well than by the Hon. Charles H. Knight, who has represented his constituents ably both in the Senate and House at Frankfort, and is recognized as a champion of the masses, the bono and sinew of the nation. Mr. Knight is a successful business man also one of the officers of the Louisville Provision Company, a remarkable factor in the upbuilding of the packing trade which has put the name



of Louisville on the map in large letters. No member of his party is better known than Mr. Knight. He has established a record for ability, brilliancy and devotion to duty that has made his name to conjure with among all classes regardless of party affiliations. Courteous to all, affable and just, always willing to help others and co-operate with every movement for the good of his city and State, he has justly earned the wide popularity he enjoys and is deserving of any honors his fellowmen of the Democratic party may bestow upon him.

LEARNED JURIST.

The position of Judge of the Common Pleas Branch, Second division, has never been filled with more satisfaction to the people and devotion to the duties of the office than by Judge Thomas R. Gordon. Judge Gordon is widely known and



honored throughout the city and State and enjoys the confidence and esteem of all members of bench and bar. He is a man of broad mentality, splendidly versed in the law, honest and impartial in rendering his decisions, and has made his court a terror to evildoers and a refuge for the oppressed. Judge Gordon is of Scotch ancestry, a leading member of the famous Scottish Society of this city, but a great admirer of the representative men of all nations who have rolled for the betterment of the people—and made a record of unselfish deeds as a heritage to those who come after them. Affable, courteous and brilliant, widely read and splendidly informed on all topics, he carries his welcome with him wherever he goes and is one of the most tireless and unselfish of citizens and city builders.

POPULAR WITH ALL CLASSES.

Judge Arthur M. Wallace, Chancery branch, First division, Jefferson Circuit Court, is one of the most popular men upon the Bench and is noted for his honesty, his broad humanity and his keen sense of justice. Judge Wallace never al-



lows anything save his own judgment to sway him in making a decision, and thoroughly acquaints himself with all facts in a case before handing down a verdict. He has always taken the side of the weak and oppressed, endeavored to protect the home and family, and has never allowed himself to be swayed by interested motives or a desire for personal advantage. Courteous, affable and kindly, he is one of the best known men in public life, a man whose word is as good as his bond and who, regarding his office as a public trust, has conscientiously and honorably fulfilled its duties. Judge Wallace is also a good citizen, lending his aid to every progressive movement, and in every way more than merits the enviable position he holds and the esteem in which he is held by his fellow Louisvillians.

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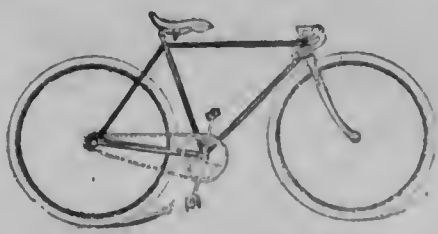
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IRELAND'S APPEAL FOR AID.

The sad plight of Ireland has excited the sympathy of the civilized world. Never in her long history has she witnessed such misery, sorrow and physical suffering as these later months have brought her.

Men, women and children, left homeless and destitute, make their heart-felt appeal to the conscience and kind offices of mankind. The distribution of food in Ireland is in charge of the Society of Friends (Quakers) and will be distributed regardless of sect or creed.

Please make cheques payable to Rev. John O'Connor, 2927 South Fourth street, Louisville, Ky.

OWEN SULLIVAN,

REV. J. O'CONNOR.

P. H. CALLAHAN,

Finance Committee.

Irish Struggles For Freedom Run Through 748 Years.

1172 A. D.—The British established partial authority over Ireland and intermittent warfare followed. Edward Bruce, crowned King of Ireland, killed by the English.
15th and 16th Centuries.—Tudors began conquest. Henry VIII proclaimed himself King of Ireland. The Irish, under the O'Neills in the north, carried the struggle on against the English.
1607.—Two days after the death of Elizabeth, Hugh O'Neill was forced to surrender and became a refugee. English law and land tenure, as well as English landlordism, established, replacing the Brehon law of the Irish.
1641.—Irish land confiscated and given to English and Scotch for settlement to kill influence of O'Neills.
1641.—Irish of the north dispossessed the settlers and took their land. War lasted until Cromwell. In 1650, confiscated all the land of Ireland and reduced the country to pauperism.
1688.—War against England until the Treaty of Limerick, in 1691, when religious and civil rights were granted the people of Ireland. Penal laws afterward against Catholicism enacted and civil rights denied. Struggle for free trade.
1782.—Volunteer army grew up. Parliament established in north of Ireland; no Catholic permitted to be seated. England plotted to overthrow Parliament. Ireland recognizes American republic, and Benjamin Franklin visits Ireland, receiving the full hospitality of the people. Henry Flood, member of Irish Parliament, speaks of America thus: "A voice from America cries liberty and every hill and valley in this rejoicing land echoes 'liberty.'"
George Washington sends message to Irish patriots: "Patriots of Ireland, your cause is the same as ours."
1793.—French revolution gains Irish support, destroying religious differences. Wolfe Tone founded Society of United Irishmen. Sought aid of French; captured and condemned to death by English. Died in prison.
1800.—England destroyed Parliament.
1802.—Robert Emmet planned another insurrection. Captured and executed.
1840.—Daniel O'Connell's agitation for emancipation of Catholics won and repeal of union agitation gaining momentum.
1844.—O'Connell, as a pacifist, refused to fight the English.
1846.—Great famine. Food shipped from Ireland to England. Two million people died in five years.
1848.—John Mitchell and William Smith O'Brien lead Young Ireland party into insurrection. John Mitchell exiled to Van Dieman's Land.
1867.—Fenian movement, secret and revolutionary, grew up, headed by John O'Leary, James Stephens and Thomas Clarke Luby. Revolution broke in 1867. Leaders arrested. Following revolution, David and Charles Stewart Parnell established Land League and broke down system of landlordism.
Under Parnell, Home Rule movement established, with Gladstone's support. John Redmond succeeded Parnell after Parnell's death, in 1890.
1912.—1913.—Irish Volunteers well drilled and ready for struggle. Dublin strike, led by Jim Larkin.
1914.—John Redmond introduced Home Rule bill, betrayed Ireland and recruited for England.
Easter Sunday, April 23, 1916.—Easter rebellion; 15 leaders executed. James Connolly and Michael Mallon, labor leaders; Padraic Pearse, Roger Casement, Thomas Macdonagh, Thomas J. Clarke, Major John MacBride, Joseph Plunkett, Cornelius Colbert, J. J. Hennessy, Sean MacDermott, Edmund Kent, Edward Daly, Michael Harrahan and William Pearse. Seachy Skaffington and others murdered.
Eamon De Valera, commander of Republican army at Boland's Mill, the last of Republican army commanders to surrender. Arrested and imprisoned.
Countess Markievicz, soldier in the ranks, arrested and sentenced to death, later commuted to life imprisonment.
Successful releases and rearrests of Irish prisoners.
December, 1918.—General election returned Sinn Fein government, with Eamon De Valera as President.
June 23, 1919.—De Valera, escaped from English prison, makes appearance in America.
April to June, 1919.—American Commission on Irish Independence denied admittance to peace conference at Paris. Investigation of conditions in Ireland by commission stills world. Irish consuls and representatives appointed to various countries. England in military possession of Ireland. Reign of terror continued. Thousands of Irishmen lose lives and sent to prison.
March 17, 1920.—America still withholds recognition of Irish republic.
February 28, 1921.—Timothy McCarthy, Thomas O'Brien, Patrick Mahoney, John Lyons, Daniel Callaghan and John Allen were put to death at Cork by British military shot in batches of two each at intervals of fifteen minutes.

PALM SUNDAY.

On this day Holy Week begins. The triumphant entry of Our Lord into Jerusalem has suggested to the church the institution of the joyful ceremony of the blessing of the palms, followed by the procession and the singing of the hymn, Gloria Laus, and the distribution of the blessed palms. But soon the prayers of the mass, and the singing of the Passion according to St. Matthew, bring back to memory the sorrowful mysteries the celebration of which is to occupy the days of Holy Week.

SHIP FROM ERIN.

The first immigrants direct from Ireland since 1914 were due Tuesday at Boston, on the steamer Vedde from Queensdown, making her initial trip as a "third-class passenger liner de luxe." Radio advices received Saturday said there were 642 passengers aboard the vessel, which also brought cargo from Liverpool. Explaining the "de luxe" accommodations on the Vedde, her agents said there was no steerage and that passengers had access to virtually all parts of the steamer. She was a troop ship during the war.

IRISH TE DEUM.

Thanks be to God for the light and the darkness;
Thanks be to God for the hall and the snow;
Thanks be to God for the shower and sunshine;
Thanks be to God for all things that grow;
Thanks be to God for lightning and tempest;
Thanks be to God for all weat and woe;
Thanks be to God for his own great goodness;
Thanks be to God for what is so;
Thanks be to God when the barn is low;
Thanks be to God when the harvest is plenty;
Thanks be to God when our pockets are empty;
Thanks be to God when they again overflow;
Thanks be to God when the mass-bell and steeple
Are heard and seen throughout Erin's green isle;
Thanks be to God when the priests and the people
Are ever united in danger and trial;
Thanks be to God, the brave sons of Erin
Have the faith of their fathers far over the sea;
Thanks be to God that Erin's fair daughters
Press close about Mary on heaven's highway.

JUDGE MATT O'DOHERTY.

No member of the Louisville bar is more noted for his brilliantly successful career than Judge Matt O'Doherty, whose services are constantly in demand and whose knowledge of the law has made him a winner in most suits he has conducted in the courts of the city and State. Judge O'Doherty is widely read, endowed with a quick and ready wit, his familiarity with the law astounding, while his ability to read character and judge human nature has been a powerful factor in his wonderful success. Beloved and honored by all, he has rendered valuable services to the public and his charity is as boundless as it is modest. The betterment of all social and civic conditions has ever been his aim, and he has also taken a keen interest in the advancement of literature, music and art. His warm and generous heart was among the first to respond to the appeals of the Irish patriots across the sea, and the cause of Ireland has no nobler or more eloquent defender than Judge Matt O'Doherty. Louisville is proud to claim him as one of her city builders and representative men who has adorned every office which he has filled and whose example as a splendid incentive to all who have kept in touch with his career as a citizen and a man.

J. REGINALD CLEMENTS.

No attorney in Louisville stands higher at the bar and in the estimation of his friends than J. Reginald Clements. Mr. Clements is widely known here and is eminently successful in bringing the most difficult cases to a successful termination. He is a fine speaker, courteous and affable in his manners, and has the good will of his brother lawyers as well as the Judges of the courts in which he practices. Absolute devotion to the interests of his clients and honesty and efficiency are his leading characteristics, and all cases entrusted to him receive his undivided attention until terminated. Mr. Clements is always interested in the welfare and progress of his native city, and nothing that is worth while has ever appealed to him in vain.

PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZEN.

W. W. Deines is a hard worker for anything in which he becomes interested. He never fails to lend his aid to every good and worthy cause, and his enthusiasm, determination and zeal make him a valuable aid to every undertaking. He is widely known throughout Louisville, and is one of those genial, sunny natures that win in popularity without effort and never lose a friend. A member of the firm of Comminger, Dennes & Timmering, he is an expert accountant, and also an active member of Knights of Columbus, the Elks and the Columbia Athletic Club.

FACTS

About a Public Servant

The Louisville Railway Company was organized in 1888 as a consolidation of the Central Passenger Railway and the Louisville City Railway.

Today it is operating 168 miles of city trackage. The number of cars operated varies from 311 during rush hours to 125 during non-rush hours. It carries annually 80,000,000 cash fares passengers and 30,000,000 transfer passengers.

By construction and purchase of seven suburban trolley lines, with 102 miles of track, the company has brought into intimate contact with Louisville a large and prosperous suburban population.

It gives employment to 1806 persons (including the Louisville & Interurban) and its annual pay roll is \$2,250,000.

It purchases each year supplies and materials to the amount of \$900,000, most of which is spent in Louisville.

Bonds to the amount of \$12,035,000 and notes to the amount of \$654,000 have been issued to provide for replacements, extensions and more modern service. All of these issues have been marketed through Louisville financial institutions.

Seventeen hundred and eighteen stockholders, of whom 1389 are citizens of Louisville, have invested \$11,823,600 that this community may have an efficient transportation service.

The company has served this community for more than thirty years, providing new equipment, as the need arose, and, up to the present time, has been able to make extensions and improve the service to keep pace with Louisville's growth.

The service it will render in the future depends on the measure of co-operation it receives from citizens of Louisville.

JAMES P. BARNES, President,
Louisville Railway Company.
INCORPORATED



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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

Devoted to the Social and Moral Advancement of Irish Americans and Catholics
Officially Indorsed by Ancient Order of Hibernians, Young Men's
Institute and Catholic Knights of America.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1921

SPECIAL.

This week the Kentucky Irish American greets its friends and readers upon St. Patrick's day with two double sections, and earnestly hopes all will receive them.

NEED YOUR HELP.

If you haven't given your little bit for the suffering children of Ireland, don't hesitate. Give now. Your donation, no matter how small, is needed.

NOT THE OLD DAY.

St. Patrick's day—the day of days—when the heart of the Gael, no matter in what part of the world his lot may be cast, is moved by tender memories of old friends and old scenes that perhaps he may never see again. In fancy he treads again the well remembered path, he hears the songs and the laughter of the merry groups on their way from mass; and he recalls with a pang of keen regret the sports and dances, and the merry makings that made St. Patrick's day the jolliest festival of the year. How different from those he has known will his conception of this St. Patrick's day be! From the daily press he has learned that Ireland is virtually a land of ruins. Farm houses, factories, towns and cities in roofless desolation, and new-made graves of slaughtered non-combatants greet the eye of fancy; but above all he visions the fixed determination of the people to fight to the last man for their national rights and the heart of the exile swells with pride as he contemplates the unconquerable heroism of his race, and he inwardly vows to do his part in aiding his people to attain the goal of their desires. This is the thought that should be in the heart of every one who dons his hit of green on St. Patrick's day, and he will be false to his race if he does not take an early opportunity to translate that thought into action.

Here in Louisville our Irish societies will have no general celebration, but will assist at a number of entertainments, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the American fund for the relief of the suffering women and children in Ireland. This is certainly most praiseworthy. Sons and daughters and friends of Ireland will not be slackening now that the call for funds to aid their suffering motherland has been made.

NOT OBSERVING.

The editor of the Western Recorder, the official Baptist organ, says that the claims of the Roman Catholic Church according to members is a "swollen" report, and that the Catholics do not have near as many church attendants as the Baptist or some of the Protestant churches. The writer is evidently not observing, as taking the official attendance for all the Baptist churches in Kentucky at Sunday-school, as compiled in the Recorder from time to time, there are three Catholic churches in Louisville, out of the total of over forty, that have an attendance at the masses on Sunday more than the combined attendance for all of the Baptist churches in the State.

A DEBT OF HONOR.

It is a far cry back to the time when we were a weak colonial people huddled along the Atlantic coast, scarcely able to support our existence and a prey to hostile devastations. The Pilgrim fathers had a long and bitter struggle to make their colony a going concern on the bleak New England coast, and on several occasions they had to appeal for help to outside sources. In 1631 they were faced with famine, but a shipload of food, sent from Ireland, saved the day. Again in 1676 the colonists were in dire straits. King Philip's Narragansett Indians had ravaged the settlements and the resources of the colonists seemed near an end. In this emergency also the people of Ireland came to the rescue and a shipload of food was sent, which was known in New England annals as "The Irish Donation."

Today the American people have the opportunity to repay this generous debt of honor. In the unrelenting disturbances over the whole economic life of the country has become dislocated, un-

employment is widespread, and thousands of people are homeless and facing starvation.

The representative Americans who have formed the American Committee for Relief in Ireland have performed a timely and humane service. Every humane American must feel a peculiar obligation to help relieve the suffering women and children of Ireland in their time of bitter need. Relief will be administered on a strictly non-political, non-sectarian basis—the condition on which "The Irish Donation" was sent in 1676. It is up to all of us to see that generous interest is added in the repayment of our old debt to the Irish people.

WON'T DO MUCH.

The protest to President Harding about the shooting of prisoners of war in Ireland is not likely to accomplish much. True, the shooting was in violation of articles agreed upon at The Hague convention; but there is not a rule of civilized warfare that has not been violated by Great Britain long ago in Ireland. We scarcely expect our State Department to take up this case and call England to account for this piece of barbarity. We have had ample reason to protest in the name of civilization against the savagery of Lloyd George's hirelings in Ireland for the past year. But we have done nothing.

MAKE ENGLAND PAY.

The English and Tory propagandists in this country are trying to distract attention from England's war debt to us by shouting "Make Germany pay." America's first debt is to America, this country receiving none or expecting nothing from Germany, but we must see that England pays her just debt of four billion dollars to us. That loan was made possible by the American people's purchase of Liberty bonds, and no excuse can be offered for nonpayment. For our glorious part and sacrifices in the war we have received little gratitude, but we do expect the payment of just debts.

STOP SPEEDERS.

If the authorities refuse to stop speeding automobilists and truck drivers a citizens' league should be organized to prevent the reckless disregard for life and limb in the city streets just now. It has been many a day since a driver has been arrested for speeding, and lives of young and old are being jeopardized every day.

NOT OUR MASTER.

The self-appointed League of Nations court says that it awarded the Island of Yap to the Japanese, but who gave the right to this sham league to dictate to the United States.

OUR DEBT OF GRATITUDE.

Ireland's sons and daughters were ever friends of America in her struggles from the Revolutionary war all through our history, and it is our duty from a sense of gratitude, if nothing else, to contribute to the Irish relief fund just now.

MURDER WILL OUT.

Despite the fact that England controls the cables and doctors the news to suit herself, the story of her bloody war of extermination in Ireland is creeping out, and day by day the people of the entire world are realizing the enormity of John Bull's barbarous atrocities.

OPEN SHOP PLAN.

Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan, of the Catholic University at Washington, and Chairman of the social action division of the National Catholic Welfare Council, talking before several hundred business men at the City Club, in Chicago, denounced the present "open shop" campaign as a drive to crush the principle of collective bargaining, and therefore to end the efficiency of unionism.

"The 'open shop' advocated by the great industrial leaders and their organization simply means that union members may work in these shops, but that the unions will not be allowed to function," he said, and his declaration was heard with deep attention by the employers present. "Their plan for an open shop does not include collective bargaining, and without col-

lective bargaining the value of the union is lost. It is therefore a blow directly at unionism. On the other hand, I am not in favor of what the unions term the 'closed shop,' and I believe that the sooner they give up this policy, excepting where they are forced to adopt it through unfairness of the employer, the better it will be for labor. And the sooner the employers give up their 'open shop' campaign and come to an agreement with the unions on a real open shop, the better it will be for them. This is the real way to industrial peace. The peace that might come through crippling of the unions would not be good for the employer, the employee or for society."

The "open shop" that certain interests are forwarding would disrupt the pleasant and satisfactory relations now existing between employers and employees of the larger and most important industries of our country.

APPEAL READ SUNDAY.

The following is the appeal to all Archbishops and Bishops of the United States issued by His Eminence, James Cardinal Gibbons, who asked that it be read in all churches at all masses on Sunday, March 13:

"I earnestly beg all kind-hearted and generous Americans to contribute to the fund for the relief of the many thousands now suffering want in Ireland. Authentic information reveals that villages, towns and cities have been in large part burned or wrecked, homes laid in ruins, factories and creameries destroyed, and thousands of persons thrown out of employment while they and their families are left dependent for food and shelter upon the charity of others. In many places the situation is acute and relief is now being administered by a committee of American and Irish Quakers without distinction of religion or politics.

"All funds are to be expended solely for relief under the supervision of men of the highest character and integrity. Contributors will have the satisfaction of knowing that their money is relieving destitution and bringing comfort and consolation to the women and children of a race that has itself always been prominently distinguished by generosity and charity.

"While the sad plight of the destitute in Ireland appeals to our common sentiments of humanity it ought to touch American hearts with special force. The Irish people out of their poverty have more than once in times past sent aid to suffering Americans. Nor should we forget that not even to the French nation do we owe more for the achievement of our independence than we owe to the Irish soldiers of the American Revolution. To the French we have proved that a nation may be moved by sentiments of gratitude. Let us pay some small portion of our debt to the Irish by practical sympathy in their suffering.

"I need not urge upon Americans of Irish descent their special duty to their own flesh and blood. They have given generously to all other suffering peoples; they will not forget their own. I recommend we cause to the Catholic clergy of this country whatever be their own racial origin. The whole Catholic Church of America is most deeply indebted to the Irish people. It is not too much to expect that in every parish of our land effective means be taken to collect funds for the relief of suffering in Ireland."

HOLY WEEK.

Next week the church commemorates the culminating events in the history of the redemption of mankind through the sufferings and death of the Savior of the world. The whole week is given to bringing these awful facts vividly before our minds through ceremonies the most solemn in the ritual of the church. Though it is a time of mourning it is called Holy Week because during this time was wrought the most sacred mystery of our redemption from sin. In the language of the church it is called the Great Week because of the tremendous changes brought about by the death of Christ upon the cross.

The solemnities of Holy Week began Sunday Palm Sunday, when the history of the passion of our Lord, according to St. Matthew, is read in the mass—or chanted in those churches where the solemn ceremonies can be carried out. Palms are blessed and distributed to the people to commemorate the entry of our Lord into Jerusalem before his passion, when the people bearing palm branches spread their garments in the way before Him and shouted: "Hosanna to the Son of David."

The mass of Holy Thursday commemorates the institution of the Blessed Eucharist at the Last Supper. The Blessed Sacrament is borne in procession after the mass to the repository, where it is adored until evening by the faithful. On Good Friday there is no mass, properly speaking; the "Mass of the Presanctified," consisting only of the communion of the priest who is officiating. On this day the cross is exposed for veneration and is given to the faithful to be reverently kissed out of love for the Savior of mankind who died upon it for our salvation. The tabernacle is empty until the mass of the morrow. A note of joy in anticipation of the Resurrection is struck on Saturday, when the bells, which have been silent since Thursday, ring out at the "Gloria," and the mass concludes the time of mourning.

Holy Week is a time for deep reflection on the awful consequences of sin. No one can unmoved consider the sufferings of the Savior for our sins; no one who meditates upon his sufferings but must repent of past sins and resolve to fly sin for the future. Holy Week is really a mission for those who follow the solemn ceremonies of the church during this time. All who can should do so.

The holy chalice or cup which our Lord used at the Last Supper is preserved in Valencia, Spain.

COMING EVENTS.

March 17—Sacred concert in St. Patrick's church for benefit of Irish Relief Fund.

March 17—Three-act tableau, "Hibernia" at Bertrand Hall, auspices of Division 4, A. O. H.

March 28—Social by young men and women of St. Ann's church, afternoon and evening.

March 29—Easter entertainment by St. Frances of Rome church in Trinity Council Hall, afternoon and evening.

March 30—Social entertainment and Dutch lunch, afternoon and evening at Windhorst Hall.

April 4—Lunch and social by ladies of St. William's church, afternoon and evening.

April 4—Annual spring social of St. Anthony's Hospital Sewing Society, afternoon and evening.

April 25-27—Entertainment of St. Anthony's Hospital Sewing Society afternoon and evening.

SOCIETY.

John M. Bosler is spending three weeks traveling along the Gulf Coast.

Col. and Mrs. J. H. Haager returned Sunday from a short stay in Chicago.

Miss Mahel Wells, Syracuse, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Barnes.

Jasper Bell was last week the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Annie Greenwell, at New Haven.

Mrs. J. P. Hanley will leave soon to spend the Easter holidays with relatives in Cincinnati.

Mrs. L. G. Scanlan, of Oakdale, has returned home after an absence of three months in Florida.

Mrs. William Spalding spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, at Bardstown.

Mrs. M. E. Metcalf has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mahoney, at New Haven.

E. C. Silk and George Wilson, of Highland Park, have been spending several days at Dawson Springs.

Misses Elizabeth Tobin and Anne Walcutt, after a short visit with friends here, have returned to Frankfort.

Mrs. Thomas Ryan, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Trevor Whayne, leaves this week for her home at Richmond, Va.

Miss Marie Pettit Walsh, of New York, will arrive the end of this month to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sanders.

Mrs. M. A. Stoeser, who underwent a slight operation at St. Anthony's hospital, is improving at her home at Crestwood.

Misses Ruth Hanley, Rebecca Gooch and Stella Flowers, of Frankfort, spent Thursday of last week visiting Louisville friends.

Mrs. John McConnell and son, Jack McConnell, of Anchorage, have returned home after a visit to friends at Hamilton, Ohio.

The many friends of Thomas P. Dignan, who suffered an amputated leg last year, will be glad to learn that he is able to be out.

Mrs. Kate Duffinger of Nashville, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Sweeney, and family, South Louisville, has returned home.

Mrs. Andrew Schad, 1726 Vance avenue, New Albany, has been spending the week in Indianapolis visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Dolan.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Campbell delightfully entertained the Girls' Thursday Afternoon Club at her home, 3816 West Broadway, last week.

Miss Mayme Johnston, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. James Keating, of the city, were recent Sunday guests of Mrs. Sallie P. Durrett at Prestonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kohl, Misses Irene, Rose and Leo Donohue, and Messrs. Clem Wachter and Otto Rother left Sunday for a short stay at French Lick Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Looson, Bardstown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Camille Sloan Looson, to Thomas Bernard Thornberry, of Norfolk, Va. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

John Lubbers, well known and prominent business man of the East End, has been confined to his home with a threatened attack of pneumonia, but his physician expects to have him out next week.

ELECT NEXT MONTH.

The annual election of officers of the Quakers will take place at the April meeting, and will be an event of more than ordinary interest to Catholic women. At the meeting held last week the following ladies were placed in nomination:

President—Mrs. J. B. Wathen, Jr.; Vice Presidents—Mrs. Charles Lucas, Mrs. D. E. Carroll, Mrs. Edward Van Houten, Mrs. L. V. Cassidy, Mrs. J. H. Buschmeyer.

Corresponding Secretary—Miss Margaret Lafan, Miss Blanche Clerget.

Recording Secretary—Miss Alice Hayes, Miss Mary Butler.

Treasurer—Miss Benita Murphy, Miss Louise Dant.

Directors—Mrs. Fred Leezler, Miss Margaret Malone, Miss Mary Coady, Miss Elizabeth Sauter, Mrs. L. M. Miller, Miss Mary Roche.

LOUISVILLE INCREASING.

The population of Louisville will show an increase over last year, according to estimates which will be contained in the fifty-first annual City Directory to be ready for distribution about the middle of April. What that increase will be, L. S. Caron, Secretary of the company and son of its founder, declined to state. He said the directory would be distributed a few weeks earlier this year. More people have moved to Louisville during the last year than in previous years, the 1921 directory will show. Mr. Caron said the large number of families who have changed homes in the last twelve months is due largely to the fact that people are buying their own residences because of the housing shortage.

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES : SPRING 1921

NEW CLOTHING PRICES

\$25 to \$45

In all the clothing world, we know of no house which has gone to such lengths to meet the public viewpoint as the Kirschbaum shops. Their whole Spring output of fine clothes is priced *without profit*—enabling us to offer values at \$25 to \$45, which we believe are without equal. To prove it—only compare!



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Canning Lewis & Brotzge
N.W. CORNER THIRD & JEFFERSON, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Exclusive Clothes Shop For Men and Young Men

RECENT DEATHS.

Funeral services for Martin Healy, beloved husband of Catherine Healy, were held Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church. He was forty-six years of age and resided at 1820 High street. Besides his wife he leaves two children.

Tuesday morning the funeral of Arthur Alvey was held from Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father Patrick Walsh celebrating the requiem mass. He was forty-seven years old and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Alvey, nee Ferrell, 1913 Colgan street.

By the death of George H. Hill, aged sixty-five, St. John's parish loses another of its highly respected members. He was a well known machinist and resided with his wife at 703 Fehr avenue. His funeral took place Wednesday morning, Rev. Father Schuhmann conducting the solemn services.

Miss Sarah Bartliner, seventy-nine years old, died Sunday night at the home of her niece, Mrs. L. J. Ballman, 1214 West Jefferson street. Miss Bartliner was born at Floyd Knobs, Ind., and until eight years ago lived at New Albany. Her funeral was held Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church.

The Angel of Death called Nellie Francis, aged twenty-nine, beloved wife of James Francis, 1053 East Main street, early Sunday morning. She was an estimable woman and her death was a shock to many friends. Her funeral took place Tuesday morning from St. Joseph's church.

News of the death of Miss Ellen Toner, daughter of the late Michael and Mary Toner, on Sunday morning at her home, 650 South Seventeenth street, cast a pall of gloom over her wide circle of friends and acquaintances. Her funeral took place Tuesday morning from Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father Walsh celebrating the requiem high mass.

Felix Hardy, a highly respected resident of the West End, passed peacefully away Saturday morning at the family residence, 2002 Duncan street, where he had been ill for several weeks. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie Hardy; one daughter, Mrs. Bert Trager, and one brother. Funeral services and requiem mass took place Tuesday morning at St. Cecilia's church.

Funeral services for Edward J. Leonard, twenty-five years old, whose death was the result of an unfortunate accident, was held Sunday afternoon at St. Boniface church. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Beatrice Leonard; a daughter, Virginia Leonard; three brothers, John, William and Robert, and three sisters, Misses Roberta, Margaret and Evelyn Leonard.

Mrs. Barbara Radecker, eighty-four years old, widow of George Radecker and a pioneer member of St. Mary's church, died Sunday evening at her home, 729 West Broadway. She leaves a daughter, Miss Amy Radecker; three sons, Julius Radecker, Alton, Ill.; Edward Radecker, Denver, and George Radecker; two brothers, Edward Miller, Omaha, Neb., and Adam Miller, and a sister, Mrs. Sabina Auerweck. Funeral services and requiem mass took place Tuesday morning, attended by many sorrowing friends and relatives.

EASTER CARD PARTY.

Easter Monday, March 28, in the afternoon, a card party will be given at the Tyler Hotel by the Auxiliary of the Good Shepherd, of which Mrs. P. H. Callahan is President. This is an annual affair and is always thoroughly enjoyable. The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. S. J. Boldrick and Mrs. E. B. Thompson.

GRAND EASTER WEEK ENTERTAINMENT

Benefit

ST. FRANCES OF ROME NEW CHURCH FUND

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1921,

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

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FIFTEENTH AND JEFFERSON STREETS

MONSTER PROTEST.

It is expected that thirty thousand will march in the St. Patrick's day procession in New York City, which will be a monster protest against English savagery in Ireland. A contingent is coming from as far off as Toronto, Canada. Cities and towns in neighboring States are also preparing to send large delegations. Among the organizations combining to make the parade a memorable one are the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Friends of Irish Freedom, Clan-na-Gael, Gaelic League, Cumann na mBan, Inc., and many Irish Country, Social Clubs, Cadet Corps and other societies. The Protestant Friends of Ireland also will march in the parade. Rev. Dr. Lang, from that organization, has pointed out the importance of making this year's parade the best ever held in New York City. The White Cross-nurses, whose sisters in Ireland are doing work similar to that of the Red Cross, will have 500 in the procession on March 17. All the boroughs of Greater New York will turn out a record number of marchers. Col. Alexander B. Anderson will be Grand Marshal of the parade. Schools, fraternal orders, institutions, county organizations and many women's societies will add to the length of what the committee says will be the biggest St. Patrick's day procession ever seen in that city.

ST. PHILIP NERI'S.

A two weeks' mission will commence in St. Philip Neri church, Floyd and Woodbine, on Easter Sunday, the exercises of which will be blessed with solemn observance. Two Dominican priests, conspicuous for their spirituality and eloquence, will preach the sermons. At this time the religious instincts of even the weakest in practice are aroused, while the fervent are attuned to a high degree of spirituality; thus both the lukewarm and the fervent are the more responsive to the inspirations of grace. Rev. Father Ackermann, the pastor, has made preparation for the greatest mission ever given in his parish, to which all will be welcome.

SET FOUR DAYS.

The Mayor of St. Louis has agreed to set aside four days, beginning March 17, in which the people of that city will be asked to support liberally the campaign of the American Committee for Relief in Ireland. The committee will launch on St. Patrick's day an intensive drive throughout the United States to raise \$10,240,000 to provide food and shelter for the sufferers in Ireland and to help rehabilitate the stricken sections.

ASSISTANT AT LEXINGTON.

Rev. Oscar L. Poole, recently ordained, succeeds Rev. Walter Freiburg, as assistant at St. Peter's church, Lexington, the latter having

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been transferred to St. Aloysius church, Covington, as assistant.

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PALM SUNDAY.
 Palm Sunday the Church honors
 the triumphal entry of our Lord
 into Jerusalem, five days before his
 death. For the fulfillment of the
 prophecies, our Lord was pleased to
 make a solemn entry into Jerusalem.
 As he approached the whole people
 went out to meet him, carrying
 branches of olive in their hands
 and making the air resound with
 their acclamation, "Glory to the Son
 of David! Blessed is he that cometh
 in the name of the Lord."
 On this Sunday the church blesses
 and distributes palm branches. The
 procession with palms represents the
 entry of our Lord into Jerusalem
 and his entry into heaven with his
 elect after the last judgment. We
 should preserve our palms with
 great respect and keep them in our
 chambers.

WARNING SOUNDED.
 Six prisoners were to be executed
 in Dublin on Monday it was an-
 nounced officially Saturday after-
 noon. Archbishop Walsh, of Dub-
 lin, and other prominent persons
 have joined in a public protest
 against the execution. George W.
 Russell of the Irish Homestead and
 Agricultural Organization, issued a
 statement saying:
 "If these penalties are allowed to
 be inflicted, the evidence of
 dozens of witnesses is to be set
 aside, the soul of Ireland will grow
 as far apart from the possibility of
 friendship with Britain as the earth
 is from the pole star."
 He warned the Government to
 take heed, thus supporting prophe-
 cies which are being freely made
 that the executions will be the
 signal for wholesale republican re-
 prisals.

OBSERVE GOOD FRIDAY.
 Nearly every merchant in Jeff-
 ersonville has promised to accede to
 the request of the Jeffersonville
 Ministerial Association to close
 business for three hours on Good
 Friday afternoon. This will prob-
 ably be between the hours of 1 and
 4 o'clock instead of 12 and 3, as
 was done last year.

FRANK DUGAN.

In his term as Circuit Clerk
 Frank Dugan has earned the ap-
 probation of those who had busi-
 ness to transact in his office, and



regardless of political affiliation that
 praise has come from men and
 women of all parties. Democratic
 and Republican State Examiners
 have seen fit to commend his of-
 fice as a model of efficiency and the
 Democratic party can be proud of
 his service. To know Frank Dugan
 is to like him, and he bears the
 reputation in the political field of
 having never deserted a friend, and
 in the constant changes of factions
 and workers that is a tribute in-
 deed.

WELL KNOWN ATTORNEY.

The legal brilliancy and solid in-
 formation of W. J. O'Connor, Dem-
 ocrat and able attorney, has estab-
 lished an enviable record for devo-
 tion to duty, solid ability and un-
 doubted legal talent. He is ener-
 getic and in a number of important
 suits in which he has appeared he
 has distinguished himself by his un-
 doubted talents. Mr. O'Connor is a
 fine speaker, thoroughly posted on
 all topics of the day, devoted to the
 Democratic party and endowed with
 a spontaneous wit that lends bril-
 liancy to his eloquence at the bar
 or on the stump. He is one of Lou-
 isville's younger men with a future,
 and the elder members of the pro-
 fession which he adorns promise
 great things in store for this talen-
 ted and popular Democrat, who has
 already won an enviable name for
 himself in his native city.

ANSWERS THE BIGOTS.

Officers of the 165th U. S. In-
 fantry ("The Old Sixty-ninth") by
 unanimous vote decided to burn a
 resolution mailed to them "to con-
 demn" the action of Col. A. E. An-
 derson, who spoke at the Von Maech
 meeting in New York and who con-
 demned the use of colored French
 Colonial troops against Germany.
 Col. Anderson was one of the most
 heroic soldiers in the war, and com-
 manded the famous Irish 69th in
 the Rainbow Division. He received
 the French Croix de Guerre and the
 American distinguished service med-
 al and medal of honor for valor in
 action. He was wounded three
 times.

Chaplain Francis P. Duffy, who
 was also decorated, made an ad-
 dress to the 69th officers, in which
 he said: "Col. Anderson, your val-
 ant command as you know, as
 brave a soldier and as good an
 American as ever lived. He has a
 perfect right to express his views
 at any public meeting. His opinion
 is his own, and thank God this is
 a free country, not an autocracy."
 Motion was then made to burn
 the insulting resolution, and by
 unanimous vote it was decided to
 burn it. The 69th New York lost
 more men killed and wounded than
 any American regiment in the
 great war.

SEEING GOTHAM.

Among the Louisville visitors in
 New York City the past week were
 Misses Della Ford, A. B. Meri-
 weather and Bessie Mann, who were
 at the Hotel McAlpin together for
 several days. Also at the same hotel
 were Messrs. Simon and G. S.
 Ades. Others seen mixing business
 and pleasure were Mr. and Mrs. F.
 G. Clark, A. C. Levi, Horace Mc-
 Crooklin, C. D. Campbell, L. Schus-
 ter, E. F. Mayer, H. W. Kemp, G.
 E. Gans, George W. Lamb, J. D.
 Purcell, of Lexington, and W. R.
 Macklin, of Covington, spent several
 busy days in the business district.

AGED WOMAN DIES.

A complication of ailments,
 chiefly heart trouble, caused the
 death of Miss Ellen Leahy, sixty-
 nine years old, at her home 215
 Penn street, Jeffersonville, where
 she conducted a grocery. She was
 born in Ireland and her parents
 were Mr. and Mrs. William Leahy.
 The survivors of Miss Leahy are
 two brothers, Michael Leahy and
 John Leahy. Funeral was from
 St. Augustine's church Saturday
 morning.

POTTINGER PROMOTED.

Lancaster V. Pottinger, recently
 promoted to instructor in the wire-
 less school at the Great Lakes Train-
 ing Station, expects to visit his
 aunt, Mrs. L. B. Glass, 618 South
 Second street, in the near future. He
 is twenty-one years old, a native of
 Owensboro and a son of F. X. Pot-
 tinger. Following his graduation
 from St. Xavier's College in 1918
 he took a course in wireless tele-
 graphy at the pre-vocational school
 and then attended the reserve offi-
 cers' training corps at Lexington,
 later enlisting in the navy.

PREPARING RECEPTION.

Citizens generally of Portland,
 Ore., are preparing a public wel-
 come for Miss Mary MacSwiney,
 Irish educator and sister of the late
 Lord Mayor MacSwiney, in that city
 next Sunday that is destined to
 culminate in a public reception ex-
 tended a distinguished woman
 visitor to Oregon.

UNIONISTS AND PARTITION.
 Unionists in the south of Ireland
 have formed an anti-partition
 league, which has just protested to
 the British Government against the
 partition act. A remarkable article
 appears in last week's Church of
 Ireland Gazette, the official organ
 of southern Protestantism, calling
 upon all creeds to unite in pre-
 serving an undivided nation.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

I can not write of Ireland's hills
 as I would write today,
 For I am here and Ireland's there,
 full half the world away;
 And Ireland's lakes are emerald
 green and round her the
 "green seas."
 And I can't hear the colleen's call
 blit on the Irish breeze
 The way it lit to me, and I can
 not see the downs,
 Not see the peat smoke rising from
 the chimneys of the towns.
 The colleen's call and the high hills
 are half the world away.
 And my heart will break in my
 breast when comes St. Pat-
 rick's day.

She stood beside the low stone wall
 and sent her laughing call—
 The mocking bird I hold so dear
 can't call like that at all!
 For there was a bit of honey and a
 bit of laughter, too,
 A-singin' in the call and, oh, her
 eyes were Irish blue—
 Hero eyes are Irish blue, oh,
 I know they watch for me
 Until the golden sun has sunk into
 the western sea!
 And then I know she sends her call
 —and then she turns away—
 And my heart will break in my
 breast when comes St. Pat-
 rick's day.

And a little blit o' laughin' and a lit-
 tle blit o' song—
 And she is half the world away and
 all the days are long!
 No love is like the love that swells
 within the Irish heart!
 Her heart's with me, my heart's
 with her, however far apart!
 And sometimes in the night I hear
 her call and call and call,
 And sleep has gone from me and
 won't come back at all, at
 all!
 And she is standin' on the hills and
 lookin' far away—
 And, oh, my heart is like to break
 when comes St. Patrick's
 day!

IRELAND

Prospect for the Coming Year in
 That Distressed Country Is
 Appalling.

With Men in Jail the Women
 Afraid to Work in
 Fields.

Conditions Even Worse Than Dur-
 ing Time of Great
 Famine.

AMERICA MEDIUM FOR HELP.

Seventy years ago Ireland was
 stricken by a famine that reduced
 her population from 9,000,000 odd
 to the 4,500,000 it is today. You
 can still see through the country
 the big triangular mounds with their
 black crosses that were the com-
 mon graves for the corpses picked
 up by the side of the road. That
 famine with its terrible toll of de-
 struction was caused simply by the
 failure of the potato crop. This year
 the potato crop is well below nor-
 mal again, and the prospect for next
 year is appalling.

With so many of the country's
 men in jail or on the run and with
 the women afraid to work in the
 fields, the land is lying almost un-
 tilled this spring. Still more serious
 in its consequence is the wholesale
 destruction of property. Two hun-
 dred farmhouses have been burned
 to the ground, and on 235 farms
 the harvests have been wholly or
 partially destroyed. With the wreck-
 ing of forty-seven creameries, the
 backbone of Ireland's agricultural
 prosperity has been broken. Unless
 some means is found of restoring
 a clearing center for the milk prod-
 uct, it is probable that the farmers
 will have to kill off their milk
 cows. The sale of other products is
 also suffering, for their fairs and
 markets have been completely sup-
 pressed.

In the towns conditions are still
 worse than in the country. Many of
 them such as Lisburn, Thurles, Cork,
 lie in ruins, burned to the ground.
 Already the damage to property is
 estimated at \$200,000,000 and the
 figure is still growing. With the
 loss of twenty-eight of the biggest
 factories in the country, coincident
 with the destruction of life creamer-
 ies, unemployment is naturally rife.
 Belfast reports 30,000 men out of
 work; Dublin over 50,000 out of a
 total population of 250,000. In
 short, conditions in Ireland today
 show a prospect not merely as bad
 as even those which have preceded
 seventy years ago cut her popula-
 tion in two. The Irish nation in-
 deed is threatened with extinction,
 unless America comes to her help.

That America may have a medium
 through which such help can be sent
 efficiently, economically and without
 discrimination of party or creed, the
 American Committee for Relief in
 Ireland has been established with
 headquarters at No. 1 West Thirty-
 fourth street, New York City. A
 commission consisting of Quakers
 from Philadelphia is already in Ire-
 land investigating conditions, and
 based on the needs reported by
 them a fund has been named of
 \$10,240,000 which must be raised
 right away. For the need in Ire-
 land is urgent. Every day's delay
 may mean loss of life to an individ-
 ual, in part because of the want
 of assistance. There are thousands of
 them in Dublin starving now. They
 look to America, confident that the
 great Republic will help them as it
 helped the other children of Europe.

NEW ALBANY.

The meeting of the Choral Club
 of the New Albany Catholic Ladies'
 Literary Association, scheduled for
 this evening, has been postponed
 until Monday night, March 21. The
 gymnasium class met last night at
 Unity County Hall.

CHAS. W. MILLIKEN.

The friends of Charles W. Mil-
 liken are actively promoting his
 candidacy for the Democratic nom-
 ination for County Clerk, and all



agree that he will add strength to
 the ticket in November, having
 many personal friends and support-
 ers in the Independent and Repub-
 lican ranks. As President of the
 Shelby Democratic Club he has
 wielded great influence in organiz-
 ing both the men and women Dem-
 ocrats in the Second and Third
 wards, and an old time majority is
 predicted from that district this
 fall. Mr. Milliken is an untiring
 worker in a campaign and his serv-
 ices always bring results.

ANNOUNCES FOR MAYOR.

Democrats across the River have
 in Joseph Warder an able attor-
 ney and public spirited citizen who
 is sure to make a winning race and
 put Jeffersonville back under Dem-
 ocratic rule. Joseph H. Warder made
 his official announcement as candi-
 date for the Democratic nomination
 for Mayor last week and has been
 conducting an active canvass for
 some time. Mr. Warder is a na-
 tive of Jeffersonville and his father,
 the late Luther F. Warder, served
 twelve years as Mayor and was con-
 sidered one of the best the city ever
 had. Mr. Warder has served as City
 Clerk and as County Attorney. He
 has been a hard party worker in
 every campaign and is popular with
 all classes.

SMITH ON BOARD.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith,
 of New York, has been appointed a
 member of the United States Board
 of Indian Commissioners. Gov.
 Smith succeeds Isidore D. Dock-
 weller, of California, who resigned
 some time ago. Gov. Smith's ap-
 pointment to the board follows the
 practice begun by President Roose-
 velt of giving Catholics membership
 in the body, which acts as advisor
 to the President and Secretary of
 the Interior in all matters regard-
 ing the Government's care of the
 Indians and the administration of
 their affairs. The board has the
 authority to inspect all institu-
 tions and bureaus operated in be-
 half of the Indians. Secretary of
 the Interior John Barton Payne sug-
 gested the propriety of placing for-
 mer Gov. Smith on the board. As
 Chief Executive of New York, where
 there are about 5,000 Indians, Gov.
 Smith became familiar with the
 policies and problems involved in
 the protection and management of
 their interests. The Six Nations
 and remnants of lesser tribes still
 live in New York State, most of
 them on reservations.

PLEASANT READING.

It is pleasing to read of the hon-
 ored show Cardinal Dougherty in
 Rome on his arrival there to receive
 the red hat. The Pope cancelled all
 other engagements to receive him in
 private audience on his arrival. And
 at the consistory it was Cardinal
 Dougherty who made the address of
 thanks to the Holy Father on behalf
 of the newly created Cardinals. A
 little over forty years ago the pres-
 ent Archbishop of Philadelphia and
 Prince of the Church was a breaker
 boy in the mining regions of Penn-
 sylvania. His rise through all the
 ranks of honor in the hierarchy up
 to the newly created Cardinals shows
 the democracy of the Church of
 Christ. In what other organization
 would such a remarkable career
 have been possible?—True Voice.

FRANKFORT PERSONALS.

Mrs. Hugh Tobin and daughter,
 Mrs. Bertram Giffels, of Detroit,
 have come back from Lebanon, where
 they visited Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas
 Wathen, and from Louisville, where
 they visited Miss Clara Moeller
 Tobin.

Mrs. M. J. Kearns and daughter,
 Miss Louise Kearns, of Cincinnati,
 and Mrs. A. C. Hamilton and family,
 New York, are with their mother,
 Mrs. George Salendier, on the South
 Side, Frankfort.

CONDUCT OHIO MISSION.

Rev. Edward Farron, O. P., head
 of the missionary band of Wash-
 ington, D. C., and Rev. John
 Ahern, of St. Louis Bertrand's, this
 city, conducted a very successful
 mission last week in Sacred Heart
 church, Dayton, Ohio. Rev. John
 Ahern also delivered the sermon
 and gave benediction with the
 Blessed Sacrament preceding the
 regular monthly business meeting of
 the Loretto Guild Auxiliary.

PICTURES AT ST. XAVIER'S.
 The magnificent Passion picture,
 "The Eternal Light," will be shown
 for the first time at St. Xavier's
 Gym Sunday afternoon and night.
 This is pronounced one of the
 greatest motion pictures ever pre-
 sented, and none should miss this
 opportunity of seeing it.

ST. JOSEPH'S DAY.

The coming Saturday will be the
 feast day of St. Joseph, spouse of
 the Blessed Virgin Mary, foster
 father of Jesus and patron of the
 Universal Church. Many will com-
 memorate the day by attending
 mass and receiving holy communion.

BODIES ARRIVE.

The bodies of 1,608 American
 soldiers who died in France during
 the war arrived at New York on
 Sunday on the transport Somme
 from Antwerp.

PREDICTS REPRISALS.

Donald O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor
 of Cork, who arrived in Cincinnati
 on Monday, said the hanging of six
 members of the army of the Irish
 Republic may result in reprisals.

Let the Clothes Speak For Themselves

Pay less attention to what the clothiers
 say and more attention to what they
 show. If you'll just make some honest
 comparisons, and let the values do the
 talking, we'll get your business—with
 our mouth shut.

SPRING SUITS

\$25 and \$35

We pay much less upstairs, because
 there's so much less to pay for. No out-
 rageous rent, fancy fixtures, deliveries,
 credit losses, etc. Our low expense plan
 cuts out all the waste.

Our guaranty means your money back if you want it.
 We are not satisfied until you are.

"Take the EL."

Klothes-Shoppe

INCORPORATED

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 COLOMELS LOOK GOOD.

Manager Joe McCarthy and the
 Louisville ball team are now cavort-
 ing in sunny Mohile under the
 watchful eye of Business Manager
 "Cap" Noel, who can be deter-
 mined to pick the diamonds from
 the rough in the list of tryouts.
 All indications point to the Col-
 onels having a strong roster, and
 from the present outlook will not
 have Mike Kelly's St. Paul aggrega-
 tion to fight as a pennant contender,
 the latter being weakened consid-
 erably by the loss of Rapp and Har-
 graves. Many of the fans here are
 sorry to see Little "Chuck" Wor-
 man out of the lineup and others
 can not see the need to worry over
 the possible loss of Tinecup. All
 agree that the Indians are hit, but to
 utilize his hitting ability he would
 have to be played every day in the
 outfield and there's the rub. In the
 outfield Tinecup can lose more games
 by awkward fielding than he would
 win through timely hitting.

CLERGY, BARRED.

The Rev. Dr. Gough, of St. Paul's
 Cathedral, protested in an address
 he delivered recently against the
 exclusion of clergymen from the
 British Parliament. He pointed out
 that to be eligible for Parliament
 they would first have to give up the
 church. It was monstrous, said Dr.
 Gough, that a country calling itself
 democratic should stipulate that a
 man should give up his calling if
 he wanted to serve his country. It
 was putting the clergy in the same
 category as the only two other
 classes barred from Parliament—
 criminals and lunatics, he declared.
 This is one of England's lightest
 sins against Christianity and hu-
 manity. Despite her propaganda
 the world will soon realize that
 England is the most cruel and hypo-
 critical nation the world has ever
 known, and is farthest away of all
 from democracy.

CARDINAL DOUGHERTY.

It has been definitely settled that
 Cardinal Dougherty and his party
 will leave Rome March 29 for Paris.
 The Cardinal will sail from Cher-
 bourg April 6 on board the steam-
 ship Olympic, which is due to arrive
 in New York April 12.

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The Soul of Ireland, Lackington, S. J. \$1.75
Ireland's Fight for Freedom, Greel. 2.25
Why God Loves the Irish, Desmond. 1.35
Irish Lyrics and Ballads, Father Dillard. 1.35
History of the Sinn Fein Movement and the Irish Rebellion. 2.00
In Mallow, by Mrs. Wm. O'Brien. 1.25
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RETURNS FOR REVENUE.

When the news was received in New York of the slaying of Lord Mayor Clancy of Limerick, the Lord Mayor's brother, Egan Clancy, solemnly swore to avenge his death. Even though he was forced to flee here from Ireland five years ago because of his Sinn Fein activities, Egan said he would return as soon as possible for vengeance. No tears dimmed his eyes as he faced a group of friends in the headquarters of the Irish-American Labor League, West Twenty-third street, and said: "George died the glorious death of a gallant Irishman—for the cause. Perhaps by this time my old father and my brothers—Jack, Joe and Paddy—may have avenged George, but I feel that it is for me to do so. And so I must return. Immediately after the battle of Macroom, George was forced to flee to the mountains. He was pursued continually, but was able to keep away from the soldiers. Evidently he slipped into Limerick secretly to see his wife. He was found at his home and killed."

While little has been known in this country of Lord Mayor Clancy, he was reputed to be one of the most intellectual men in Ireland and one of its greatest linguists. Born thirty-four years ago, he was graduated from the University of Dublin with the degrees of B. A. and M. A. in 1904, and until 1908 was professor of modern languages in the university. Later he perfected the school courses of instruction in Gaelic, a language which he mastered as a boy. He also spoke German, French, Spanish, Latin and Greek as fluently as he did English.

From his father, John, now seventy-one, a Fenian, who fought at the battle of Kilmallock in 1867, he got the spirit which made him one of the leaders in the Sinn Fein. In 1914 he led his expedition to Antwerp to get arms for the Volunteers in the South of Ireland. The following year he was made commander of the Limerick City Battalion of 1,500 soldiers of the Irish Republic. Clancy was arrested many times, and once was sentenced to Darnley Jail. He received three years in Belfast Jail in 1917, but got out after serving three months. He served as President of the Limerick Aldermen last year, and on January 31 last, while commander of the Volunteers in the Curlew Mountains was elected Lord Mayor. His wife, who was Miss Mary Killeen, is a champion rifle shot and a leader in the Women's Auxiliary of the Sinn Fein. Men called her as valiant as her husband as a fighter. They were married four years ago and have no children.

HOLY WEEK.

Holy Week is called by the Church, "hebdomada maior," the great week, because of the mysteries which are then celebrated. On the three last days of Holy Week, Holy Thursday, or Maundy Thursday, on which private masses are prohibited, Good Friday and Holy Saturday, the Synagogue office is held. At the singing of Tenebrae, six candles of yellow wax are lighted on the altar, and a triangular candlestick, supporting fifteen candles, is placed in the sanctuary. After each psalm of Matins and Lauds, a candle of the triangle is extinguished, beginning with the lowest on the Gospel side. That on top of the triangle remains lighted till the end of the office. At the end of the verse "Ut sine timore" of the Benedictus, the candles on the altar are extinguished, one after each verse. The candle at the summit of the triangle represents Our Lord, abandoned by his apostles; it is removed and hidden after the Benedictus, until the end of the office; it is then brought back to the triangle, as a symbol of Our Lord rising from the dead.

On Holy Thursday solemn mass is in honor of the institution of the Holy Eucharist. While the celebrant recites the Gloria in Excelsis the bells are rung, but henceforth remain silent until the Gloria in Excelsis of the mass of Holy Saturday. All the members of the clergy communicate at the solemn mass. On this day the Bishop blesses the oil for the communion. The ceremonial requires the presence of twelve priests, vested in white chasubles; of seven deacons, in dalmatic, and of seven subdeacons, in tunics.

On Good Friday the morning office is celebrated in black vestments, and the mass of the pre-sanctified, which is a solemn communion rather than a mass, is celebrated. It is called the mass of the pre-sanctified because the Host has been consecrated on the following day. Only the celebrant communicates.

On Holy Saturday the blessing of the new fire, and of the five grains of incense to be used for the Paschal candle and of water for baptism take place. According to the new regulations, the Lenten fast ceases on noon of Holy Saturday.

HELPFUL HINTS.

To clean jet, touch it up with a chamomile skin.
Salt and vinegar will remove stains from discolored teacups.
Moths will not come near clothes sprinkled with turpentine.

Hot milk added to potatoes when mashing will keep them from being soggy.

Good furniture polish is made of one-third turpentine and two-thirds sweet oil.

For mending small breaks in hot water bottles, try a piece of adhesive plaster.

Silver allowed to stand over night in sour milk will come out in the morning bright and shining.

The best remedy for ants is cayenne pepper. Spread it on the pantry shelves and they will leave.

Rub the furniture with a cloth dampened with kerosene. It takes up the dust and polishes the wood.

Raisins may be easily stoned if boiling water is poured on them and they are left in it for a short time.

Jelly will be clearer and finer if the fruit is allowed to simmer gently and not stirred during the cooking.

A piece of fine sandpaper should

be kept on every desk. Neater carriages are made with it than with an ink eraser.

SEND THEM HOME.

William Randolph Hearst, owner of the New York American, writes as follows in his paper: "Sir Philip Gibbs should pack up his trunk and go home. He is not doing any good over here, either to himself, to our country or to England by stirring up factional feeling over the Irish question through his anti-English, pro-English propaganda. This country has long been doctored with pro-British propaganda through the press associations and the newspapers. Pro-British propaganda of this character, however, though discreditable, does not incite to riot. But Sir Philip Gibbs' methods of misrepresenting and abusing the Irish—or rather the English—Government's method through Sir Philip Gibbs—is distinctly detrimental and should be stopped. If not by the British Government's retiring Sir Philip Gibbs, at least by the failure of our people to attend his disturbing lectures."

Sir Edward Carson declared that the Irish question was none of our "damned business" in America, and denounced "American meddling in Irish affairs." "Carson's impudence." It is the opinion of the British Government that the Irish question is none of our damned business, they should keep their propagandists at home and not send their people over here offensively to meddle in matters which they declare are none of our damned business, and not attempt to thrust down our throats British views of the desirability of outrage and massacre, destruction and brutal oppression in helpless Ireland. The foreign nations, particularly the British, that doctored this country with propaganda under the impression that the American people are poor, gullible fools that can be made to believe anything if it is repeated often enough are wasting their money and in reality injuring their own cause.

Our people are tired of propaganda of this kind; they resent the efforts of these foreign countries to misinform and mislead them. They are becoming actually incensed at those nations which seek to meddle in our affairs and to compel us to participate in their aggressive wars, with which we have no sympathy.

Our people want the non-interference policies of George Washington restored. We want America to be alone, and we want America to be let alone. We do not want these European militaristic nations to encroach on their quarters or to attempt to control our action at home or abroad. We want them to pay their debts and clear up their accounts, and hereafter attend to their own affairs. We would like them to do their duty to humanity and to perform toward the peoples of the world the promises and pledges that they made when they were anxious to get us into their war. We would like them to do this, but we no longer hope that they will do it.

In spite of their propaganda we have come to know these European nations for what they are—breakers of pledges, dodgers of debt, shirkers of obligations, detrayers of trust, ready to plunder every other people, and ready to sacrifice their own people for imperialistic power gains. We have no interest in common with governments of this kind. We must cut free from them or we will be dragged down with them in the general wreck that such cruel and conscienceless policies are sure to cause.

MONK AND THE DEVIL.

Once upon a time there was a monk who had a great dislike to confession, and the devil put into his head that it was no use of his going every week, because he always had the same sins to tell and grieve no better.

He told St. Bernard, who was his abbot, of his temptation, and the saint desired him to take a large pitcher that stood in the refectory, and fill it with water, and leave it at the gate of the monastery every week; he made him repeat this process for several weeks, and then one day he bade him empty the pitcher and bring it to him.

The monk did as he was told. St. Bernard desired him to look into the pitcher and tell him what he saw there.

"I see nothing, Father Abbot."

"Are there no slugs or insects, or dirt of any kind?" asked St. Bernard.

"No, it is perfectly clear; the water has washed it and prevented anything sticking to the bottom," said the monk.

"That is just what your weekly confession does to you, my son," replied the abbot; "it washes your soul and keeps it pure, and prevents sin and imperfection cleaving to it."

THE OLD MAID.

I once read a pretty legend about two sisters. One married, and was the joyful mother of children. The other drifted placidly into old maidhood. She lived with the wife, and raised the babies for her. It was hard for a stranger to tell which woman was the mother.

The wife died. St. Peter said to the angel at heaven's portal: "Open the gate slightly. A soul is coming into our midst."

The wife had scarcely room to squeeze into paradise.

The old maid did what she could and took the wife's children closer to her heart. She saw them all happy men and women.

One morning there was great excitement in heaven. St. Peter told the angel porter:

"Piling wide open the gate. A great saint is coming unto us."

WHERE HE BELONGED.

The kind-hearted minister was expostulating with the landlord, who had raised the poor parishioner's rent about 313 per cent.

"If I want to hear you preach," said the landlord angrily, "I'll come to church, where you should do your preaching, and listen to you there!"

"If you were where you should be," was the dignified reply, "you would have that opportunity next Sunday. I am to preach at the State's prison."

CLAIMS OF ARMAH.

What is the capital of the new State, "Northern Ireland?" The Armagh Chamber of Commerce, an unostentatious body, has passed a long and remarkable resolution showing that Armagh and not Belfast should be the seat of the new Parliament. A summary of the arguments is curious and interesting. The Chamber of Commerce represents that: Armagh is the most centrally situated city in the new State. It is one of the foremost localities for exporting and weaving. It is the chief place in Ireland for fruit growing and poultry raising. It was a city when Belfast was only a snipe-shoot.

It is the ecclesiastical metropolis of both the Roman and the Anglican church.

It has two Archbishops, two Cathedrals, two archiepiscopal palaces. It was the residence of the Kings of Ulster for many years.

It has the custody of Ulster's masterpiece, the Book of Armagh. It has been a seat of learning since the days of St. Patrick.

It was burned no fewer than eighteen times.

It was the birthplace of St. Malachy.

It was the residence of St. Brigid, the only King of Ireland, who was buried in one of its Cathedrals.

It contains the residences of the principal nobility—including one duke, three earls, a viscount and a large number of baronets.

It has the historical and social associations that tend to soften prejudices.

It can support its claim by modern precedents—the House of Representatives of the United States is in Washington, not in New York; that of the Australian Federal Parliament in Brisbane, not in Melbourne, Sydney or Victoria.

Accordingly the Chamber of Commerce asks for a commission to select a site in or around Armagh to house the new Parliament for Northern Ireland.

CALLING THE PRIEST.

Polish persons say that the appearance of a priest in the sick room has had an effect on the patient who is made to feel that he is sure to die when the priest comes to administer the sacrament of extreme unction. And such people delay sending for the priest for this fancied reason. Now you do not delay sending for the doctor when a member of your family falls sick. You know that a physician must be brought in time, since otherwise he can do nothing. Neither can the priest do anything for the patient unless he is called in time. The sacrament he administers is for the living. Will you wait then until the patient is too far gone to realize what is being done, to receive the benefit of the sacraments, or even perhaps until he is past being anointed? As a matter of fact the sacrament of extreme unction does not mean that the priest thinks the patient to be near death. It is the practice of the church to administer this sacrament in every case of sickness which is not trivial, and patients have lived to receive this sacrament many times. It does not inevitably mean death. It is the practice of the church to administer this sacrament in every case of sickness which is not trivial, and patients have lived to receive this sacrament many times. It does not inevitably mean death. It is the practice of the church to administer this sacrament in every case of sickness which is not trivial, and patients have lived to receive this sacrament many times. It does not inevitably mean death.

FRANKFORT.

The election of officers for the reorganized Altar Society of the Church of the Good Shepherd at Frankfort was held at a very enthusiastic meeting of the ladies of the parish and resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Geo. B. Salender; Vice President, Mrs. Emily H. Hohl; Financial Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Noonan; Secretary, Mrs. H. F. Lutkeneter; Spiritual Advisor, Rev. Edward G. Klostermann. It was decided to place the society under the patronage of St. Elizabeth.

CATHOLIC MOVEMENT.

The purpose of the Catholic theater movement is "to uphold Christian standards with regard to public amusements." In other words, by a campaign of education to persuade, not coerce, the Christian playgoer until he himself realizes that when he enters a theater he must not leave his religious principles outside, nor ignore his conviction as to what constitutes decent and healthful amusement. The Catholic theater movement has always responded to any call for co-operation when legal action has been taken against outrageous amusements upon public decency on the stage. It has been chary, however, of encouraging the schemes of professional reformers who would neglect the essential education of the sentiment of their own people, and pass on to public officials the well-nigh impossible task of effecting any substantial changes in plays which, by their very nature, are incurably evil.

DE VALERA OR LLOYD GEORGE?

De Valera asks the liberty-loving people of the world to urge their governments to recognize the Irish Republic.

Lloyd George asks that the people of the world remain silent and inactive, while he continues to assassinate the men, women and children of Ireland.

Whose interests are you serving? If you are indifferent or inactive, you are serving the interests of Lloyd George.

The American course is to assist Ireland by enrolling in the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic.

Information may be obtained from Rev. John O'Connor, the President, Secretary, R. E. Hession, 1317 Starke building, or any member.

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DE VALERA

Tells Dall Eirann of Archbishop Clune's Parley With Lloyd George.

Went Back on His Written Conditions and Bowled to Castle.

After Finding Himself in an Impossible Position Great Prelate Withdrew.

WELSHMAN AT HIS OLD TRICKS.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal prints Dall Eirann's official report of the negotiations for a truce between the British Government and the Irish Republican forces. The intermediary was Archbishop Clune, of Perth, Western Australia, and the report is made in the form of a speech delivered at a meeting of Dall Eirann by President De Valera. In this the Sinn Fein leader says the pourparlers ended with a proposition with which Archbishop Clune would have nothing to do, and the whole thing ended, as many of Mr. De Valera's associates anticipated, by Lloyd George backing away from his original terms. President De Valera's speech is reported as follows:

"On December 1, perturbed at the effect on world opinion of his unrestricted Black and Tan warfare upon the Irish people, the British Premier commissioned the Archbishop of Perth to come to Ireland as an official intermediary to arrange a truce. His Grace accepted the commission, came and had interviews with the Acting President, and others. He found that they were fair and reasonable men, and returned to report to Lloyd George on December 8. The attitude of Lloyd George seemed to have changed somewhat during the week. He had before him the document that emanated from six of the thirty-two members of the Galway County Council—that document was passed on the world as a resolution of the Council. It was unanimously as George's handsomely appended, and also Father O'Flanagan's telegram—both of which, he believed, or pretended to believe, were indications of a general break-up of the morale of the Irish people, and a cry for 'peace at any price.' In his speech on December 10 in the British House of Commons he flourished, as you remember, these signs, as he chose to regard them, of our demoralization, and outlined his plan for the victorious final assault. Our defenses in front were to be stormed, and we were to be subduably and elaborately sapped from the rear."

"However, His Grace was asked to return here, which he did. He had further interviews with Acting President Griffith, and with the others whom he had already seen on December 12, 13 and 14. On the latter date the English Cabinet intimated his willingness for a truce for a month on certain general terms which had been the subject of the discussions. These terms were reduced to a written formula and presented by his Grace to Dublin Castle on December 16. Here is the formula:

"The British Government undertakes that during the truce no raids, arrests, burnings, shootings, looting, demolitions, courts-martial, or other acts of violence will be carried out by its forces, and that there will be no enforcement of the terms of the martial law proclamations. We, on our side, undertake to use all possible means to ensure that no acts, whatever of violence will occur on our side during the period of the truce. The British Government on their part, and we on ours, will use our best efforts to bring about the conditions above mentioned, with the object of creating an atmosphere favorable to the meeting together of the representatives of the Irish people, with a view to bringing about a permanent peace."

"On December 17 the Castle signified its acceptance of this formula, but added the impossible conditions that we should surrender our arms and leave ourselves without any means of resistance or of defense. The Archbishop returned and saw Lloyd George once more on December 22. Before returning he had got Dublin Castle to waive the condition of the surrender of arms. But George thought it could not be waived—an opinion which was enforced by Mr. Bonar Law. As the Archbishop, who wished to be fair, could not dream of asking us to accept such a condition, the negotiations remained in abeyance until the 24th and 30th, when they were disposed of finally at a British Cabinet meeting. So the Archbishop was informed on December 31. On that date a totally new proposition was put forward, with which his Grace would have nothing to do."

"Thus the whole thing ended, as I am sure many of you anticipated it would end, by the British Premier's running away from the terms he had himself originally suggested. I have read over very carefully the minutes that have been supplied me of the several interviews, and can find no evidence that there was any real sincerity on the other side. The British Premier was simply maneuvering for position in an attempt to place the representatives of this nation in a false light before the people of the world. Even though he failed to do that, still by occupying the press with speculations on 'peace negotiations' he covered up the bloody operations of his Bashil-Bazooks, during which time they raided 8,628 Irish homes; arrested 1,347 Irish men and women; issued and enforced 45 proclamations and suppressions; deported 105 Irish citizens; wounded 72 civilians; destroyed by fire 153 dwelling houses, 3 creameries, 8 factories, 24 public halls, 255 shops, 88 farmsteads and

151 stores of farm produce; inflicted on 117 political prisoners sentences amounting to 112 years and 5 months, and murdered 52 Irish citizens, including an aged priest of seventy-three years, a woman within a few weeks of childbirth, and 13 men who were helpless prisoners in their hands."

Later in the session the President presented a report on his mission to the United States, and made certain suggestions which were adopted.

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE.
The Hon. Charles T. Ray, Judge of the Common Pleas branch, Fourth division, Jefferson Circuit Court, has made an enviable record on the bench and more than justifies the high esteem in which he is held by the people of Louisville.

Judge Ray was for many years prior to his going on the bench a law partner of former Lieut. Gov. E. J. McDermott and was connected with much of the more important litigation in the local courts during that time. He is splendidly grounded in his profession and his decisions have seldom been reversed. He is always willing to accord more than a fair hearing to all who come before him and is not influenced by anything save the law and the facts as he construes them. He is one of the most affable men in public life, a splendid citizen, a friend of every movement for the betterment of educational, civil and social conditions, and takes pride in the prosperity of our city and the welfare of his fellow citizens.

RETURN THANKS.
Through the Rev. Martin O'Connor, pastor of the Church of Our Lady, this city was among the first to contribute to the Belfast expelled workers' fund. Father O'Connor received an appeal from Right Rev. Bishop MacCarthy and Ven. Archdeacon P. Convery, V. G., in which they pointed out the terrible position forced upon the Catholic workers of Belfast, and at once he succeeded in raising a substantial fund which was immediately forwarded to Archdeacon Convery. Father O'Connor has received the following letter of acknowledgment and appreciation from those in charge of the fund, with headquarters in St. Mary's Hall, Belfast:

"Rev. and Dear Father: On behalf of our poor persecuted Catholic workers in Belfast, we tender you our grateful thanks for your handsome contribution. Our country has been bled white, and we can only look for help now to our friends across the sea. Eight thousand pounds was distributed here during Christmas week. Money is scarce, and it is the only form of aid that can give effectual relief to our people, who are fighting not only their world-known fight for their faith, but also for civil and industrial freedom. The bigots here are seeking to deny them the right to live the life of work. The Friends of the Gael in every land will surely come promptly to the aid of their victimized kinsfolk here in this nest of bigotry. With grateful thanks to yourself and to every noble-hearted contributor, we remain, Rev. and dear Father, gratefully, yours

"P. Convery, P. P., V. G.,
Down and Connor."
Father O'Connor and his people are raising another fund for this noble cause.

"Rev. M. O'Connor, Louisville, Ky."

Y. M. I.

It has ever been most encouraging to hear the many expressions of surprise and approval of the spiritual fervor of the members of Trinity and Mackin Couculla, Y. M. I., as evidenced by the very large number of communicants last Sunday morning at St. Aloysius and St. Cecilia's churches. People at both churches were overwhelmed at the splendid sight of the great number of young men who received the sacrament. Brief sermons were preached by Rev. Fathers Cranor and O'Grady, who commended the Y. M. I. members for their inspiring devotion. After the services at St. Cecilia's Mackin's members were served a warm breakfast at the club house.

IRISH DINNER AND MUSICAL.

Al Sirat Caravan of the Order of the Alhambra will hold a St. Patrick's day musical at the Knights of Columbus Hall on this evening. The festivities will begin promptly at 6:30 o'clock with a grand ceremonial of the Alhambra, to be followed by an Irish dinner and musical at 9 o'clock. The programme will be made up entirely of Irish music, opening with a Father's Grace and Moore's melodies by Mrs. Joseph M. Hund and followed by solos by Mrs. Chas. A. Edelen, Mrs. R. E. McNamara, Messrs. Albert O'Daly, Thos. D. Clunes and Simon Schwalk. A pleasing number will be the violin medley to be rendered by Mrs. Nicholas Bosler, Jr.

MONS. FRANCIS TIEF.

Wednesday, March 30, during the week following Easter, has been tentatively selected as the day on which Mons. Francis Tief will be consecrated in the Kansas City Cathedral as Bishop of the Concordia diocese. This date has not been definitely set, as a Papal dispensation is required to hold a consecration on other than the feast of an apostle, but a wire has been sent to the Apostolic Delegate at Washington asking that he apply to Rome for this permission, and it is reasonably certain it will be granted him.

CANADA

Father O'Gorman's Appeal to Protestants in the Anti-Divorce Fight.

Scriptural and Ethical Arguments Against This National Evil.

The Brave Attitude of Some Canadians in Opposing Vicious Legislation.

UNNATURAL; ANTI-NATIONAL.

We are by this time well accustomed to the phrase "the national evil of divorce." It is indeed a terrible evil. The divorce rate is much higher in the United States than in any other country of the world except Japan. According to report, divorce is increasing in the United States three times as fast as the population, while approximately one out of every twelve marriages ends in divorce. In his book on "Social Problems" Prof. Towne says that "within the twenty-year period, 1887 to 1906, nearly 1,000,000 divorces were granted."

In face of these deplorable facts it is gratifying to read of the determined opposition to the divorce bill in Canada. The Rev. John J. O'Gorman has issued a booklet, with the imprimatur of Archbishop McNeill, of Toronto, which contains "an appeal to Protestants" to help in fighting the evil.

In brief compass Father O'Gorman presents both the scriptural and the ethical arguments against divorce. The occasion for the writing of the booklet was that on April 26 and 27, 1920, the Senate of Canada passed two private bills to provide in Ontario and Prince Edward Island for the dissolution of marriage by giving the superior courts of those provinces authority to grant divorce on account of adultery. But the writer adds: "These bills fortunately failed to pass the House of Commons. They were crowded out. The attempt will doubtless be renewed next year. Now is the time for the anti-divorce forces to canvass the legislators. Individually and collectively approach your member of Parliament and get a pledge from him." These lines provide a hint how we may set about the duty of checking off-ferse legislation.

The proofs from the Bible against divorce must appeal to the fair-minded Protestant. We have seldom seen these proofs presented so briefly and urgently. "The scriptural argument," says the Rev. author, "must always be a decisive one with a Christian. If Christ legislated on this subject, those who profess themselves to be disciples of Christ, whether they be voters or legislators, must be governed by his laws. Now Christ did legislate on this question, and this authority is anterior and superior to that of the Canadian or British Parliament. Three of the evangelists and the Apostle Paul have recorded what he said. Can it be seriously maintained that the acts of Parliament or decrees of courts, such as we have here in Canada, which permit adulterers or adulteresses to remarry, are in accord with the marriage legislation of Christ? There are seven paragraphs in the New Testament which answer in the negative. If we Canadians are to legislate as Christians, our Parliament should pass an act declaring, in the words of the civil code of our oldest province, that 'Marriage can be dissolved only by the natural death of one of the parties. During their lifetime it is indissoluble!'"

No less forcible is the reverend author's presentation of the ethical proofs to his Protestant fellow-citizens. "Anything opposed to the procreation and rearing of children is condemned by the natural law. Now divorce, that is the dissolution of marriage, is opposed to the procreation and education of children. Therefore divorce is condemned by the natural law. Divorce is opposed to the natural law because by its very nature it dissolves marriage, and breaks up the most sacred and most necessary natural unit, the family."

Father O'Gorman shows that divorce is unjust, unnatural, anti-national and immoral. It is unjust because the right of the child is utterly ignored. It is unnatural because it breaks the natural bond between father and child, or between mother and child. It is anti-national because not merely the child but the race itself suffers from the dissolution of marriage at divorce. It is immoral because it encourages the commission of those other crimes on account of which divorce is given.

Catholics everywhere will wish the reverend writer Godspeed in his final appeal. "Are we Canadians to have our moral sense so blunted, our moral vision so blurred, our moral decision so weakened, that we must have divorce, when the savages of the Andaman Islands, the aborigines of Ceylon, the Papuans of New Guinea, and other races just as barbarous, never tolerated it in the name of God, let us unite to abolish divorce."

C. B. of C. V.

BOWLERS TO BUFFALO.

The following bowling teams will leave tonight for Buffalo to take part in the National Bowling Tournament now going on: Queen of Nelson, Capt. A. F. Martin; Nelson Owen, Thos. M. Barry, Wm. S. McCaffrey, John J. Barry, John Lubbers, George L. Boardman, John F. Oetken; John Mazzoni's, Thos. Finnegan, A. B. Kuhn, Hy. Kuhn, Fred Schwander, E. Weisman, A. B. Hudson, L. R. Klotz; Frank Fehr's, Frederick W. Stengel, Dave Wells, Wm. Fitzer, Harry Keating, Phil Hildebrand, S. P. Owen, John Mazzoni and Ben W. Martin will accompany the party as official entertainers and scorers.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

IRISH GLORY

Matter For Congratulation That Ireland's National Day is Celebrated Everywhere.

Characteristics and Qualities That Made Work of St. Patrick So Easy.

Religious Virtues Strikingly Illustrated in the Lives of the Irish People.

DIGNITY OF THE IRISH RACE.

It is a matter for congratulation that the national day of Ireland is St. Patrick's day. The fact that it is the day celebrated by the Irish all over the world as the chief occasion on which to glory in the achievements of the race is always significant. The celebration of St. Patrick's day indicates that there is no achievement of the race that so appeals to its loftiest patriotism as the religious achievements of its sons and daughters. It glories in those characteristics and qualities of the race that made the work of conversion by St. Patrick so easy. It may well glory in the possession of racial characteristics which have continued to distinguish the race through the centuries, and are still found wherever the Irish are known and understood.

It has been said that the Irish belong to the lost tribes of Israel. We doubt if there is any tangible historical data to justify belief in this, but we are confident that both the Jewish and the Irish races have had great religious missions under the guidance of Providence. In the United States and Canada, in South Africa and Australia, in East India and in New Zealand, and in many other places the Irish have carried the pure gospel of Catholic faith and loyalty defended it under all conditions of life. No greater service could have been done to humanity than has been done under Providence by the scattering of this great and noble race into so many lands.

We are not unmindful of the faults that have characterized St. Patrick's sons and daughters. Every nation has its faults, and every nation has its virtues. There are no virtues so precious as those which have been so strikingly illustrated in the lives of the Irish people. Faith, and hope, and charity are the most sublime virtues with which a human soul can be ornamented. Faults may obscure these virtues, and vices may extinguish them, but so long as they shine in any people with the splendor with which they have illumined the career of the Irish race we may rightly maintain that such a people are a chosen people of God.

The splendid qualities of the race make us impatient with the faults that obscure, and the vices that threaten the precious heritage brought to the race by the great Apostle of Ireland. We are ashamed of the individuals who are disloyal to the best traditions of so splendid a race. We are ashamed of the individuals that make a race which is to stand for the highest culture, the most inviolable honor and the noblest principles become synonymous in any place or at any time, with base vulgarity, gross corruption or want of all principle. We are ashamed of the individuals who have proved unworthy of the inheritance that makes every man of Irish blood proud of his race and happy to declare his pride in it on St. Patrick's day.

It is a matter of congratulation for us all that the indestructible dignity of the Irish race asserts itself in spite of all the overwhelming persecutions and crushing humiliations that have been piled upon it in the hope of breaking its noble spirit. Individuals may disgrace their nationality, but the race still glories in the deep religious character of its sons and daughters. It celebrates with joy the immortal triumphs of Irishmen. In every walk of life, they have become a power in every land in which they have settled. Their triumphs in all lands have accumulated as a moral power to help in winning home rule for Ireland by battles without bloodshed.

The feast of St. Patrick should make the Irish race conscious of the value of its religious inheritance and its moral traditions. Those who are loyal to both will bring yet greater honor to the name they bear. Those who fall in the greatest things will themselves sink down into the common-place, and if numerous enough may make Irish eloquence, Irish poetry, Irish bravery, Irish leadership, Irish genius and Irish virtues only a memory of which Irish minstrelsy may sing until itself becomes a lost art. Though the minstrels be dead and gone we feel that their art is not yet lost in the assemblies of the Irish.

In these commercial days we need warm hearts and generous souls more than ever. The idealist is despised as impracticable and useless if not harmful. Those who scoff at religion and patriotism and moral heroism are heard in all the market-places of this practical world. Youths are ashamed of pure love and holy enthusiasms. Those that are Irish must glory in what has made their race lovable in all its history and make it serviceable everywhere in spite of hard conditions in which it has often found

itself. St. Patrick has a mission in the present age. It is to further that mission as well as to recall the glories of the past that St. Patrick's day is celebrated in more nations than any other national holiday.

CORK MOST IRISH CITY.

Cork, third city of Ireland, a considerable part of which was recently destroyed by fire, bears a very superficial resemblance to our own New York in that its nucleus is situated on an island enclosed by two arms of a river where its waters meet a bay. The comparison soon becomes a contrast, however, for Cork is a city of less than 50,000 souls, has few public buildings or thoroughfares of importance, and was built on a low, swampy site instead of on the rocky ribs of Mother Earth.

The stream that enfolds Cork before it grows across its watery barriers is the River Lee which rises in a little lake to the north. From a tiny island in the lake came the pious hermit, St. Fin Barre, who established a monastery on the island at the mouth of the river in the seventh century, and from there start the present city has grown. Both the Catholic and Protestant Cathedrals of Cork are dedicated to this early Irish saint.

At the head of one of the finest harbors in Ireland—a land-locked cove whose waters are as placid as those of a lake—Cork has been subject since its establishment to attacks by sea marauders. Invading Danes burned the city in 821 and again in 1012, and after the second destruction founded on the site a Danish trading post. The Irish, again in control of the city, submitted to the English in 1172, who for many years maintained a precarious foothold.

The Irish eventually regained Cork not by force of arms but by "infiltration," for before a great while the one-time English post was the most Irish city in Ireland, its government entirely in the hands of the people of Erin.

A tragedy overtook Cork the year Columbus discovered America, and was visited most heavily on its Lord Mayor. During that year the city received and assisted Perkin Warbeck, pretender to the English throne. The Mayor lost his head and the city its charter.

Cork's wonderful harbor has given it a maritime importance since early days. Recognition of this fact is seen in the title of admiral of the port bestowed on the Lord Mayor of Cork by Edward IV. and held by the Lords Mayor to the present day.

Queenstown, at the head of the outer harbor, and practically a part of Cork, is the port of call and departure for trans-Atlantic liners. This fact has made Cork a city of interest to many, for perhaps a million or more men and women, in largest part mere boys and girls, forced by economic pressure to emigrate, have there bidden goodbye to wet faces and streaming eyes to the land they love so well.

While there are practically no points of great interest in Cork, close by is one of the best known and most frequently visited spots in all Ireland. It is the ruined tower of Blarney Castle, stronghold of Cormac McCarthy, who legend has it, instructed by an old hag he had rescued to kiss one of the stones of the tower—the famous "blarney stone"—became irresistibly eloquent.

FORGIVING OUR DEBTORS.

What looks like an organized campaign to compel the cancellation of European debts to the United States is going forward in the press. The campaign is supported by many arguments drawn from sentiment and business expediency. The most cogent reason that has been urged is that we might as well forgive these debts because they will never be paid in any event, seeing that we are to lose the money anyway. It is argued that we should at least get credit for giving it up smilingly and with a beautiful gesture of benevolence.

In order to salvage something from the ruin, Senator Reed has proposed that Britain and France cede their West Indies islands to the United States in return for cancelling their obligations to the Government.

Whatever is done it is well to keep in mind one or two things. Cancelling the debts will not relieve the American people of the necessity of paying taxes to meet the interest on the tea billions of bonds through which these loans were raised. The interest and principal must some day be paid off. That is one thing to remember. Another is that there is at present no guarantee that Europe will not start over again arming to the teeth and preparing for another and greater war. The military budgets of the victorious powers are today far larger than they were before the Great War and form one of the chief obstacles to a people of the most livable conditions in the Old World. In addition they make it easy for our own militarists to argue for greater armaments in this country.

With these facts in mind we should use the debts owed us as a club to compel Europe to disarm and turn its attention to the production of food for its starving populations. No disarmament, no cancellation of debts, that is the word.—Catholic Sentinel.

MOTHERS OF IRELAND.

Look at eventide at the home hallowed by the presence of the Irish mother. Whether it be amid the long sea-arms of Kerry, the blue mountains of Donegal and Antrim, on the green pastures of Meath or the towering hills of Wicklow, all the members of each household go moving rapidly to where she sits waiting, rosary in hand, by the



A. SCOTT BULLITT.

A. Scott Bullitt, one time Sheriff, for two terms County Attorney of this county, and recently Major in the Judge Advocate General's Department, is a graduate of Princeton University. He has also taken a keen interest in athletic sports, and during his old High School days was a notable figure in football circles, being captain of his first team and later was coach for several years. He won the lightweight boxing championship in the tournaments of the old Louisville Athletic Club, is an expert swimmer and several years ago was shown in the local movies while aquaplaning behind a motor boat on the river above the falls.

Mr. Bullitt holds a high position in the Louisville bar and has practiced his profession with success.

As a Democrat his services have proved valuable to his party. During the Presidential campaign of President Woodrow Wilson in 1916 Major Bullitt filled a number of speaking engagements in and out of Kentucky and notably in West Virginia, where his eloquence and enthusiasm contributed not a little to the outcome at the polls.

At the Democratic city and county convention in 1909, at the Masonic Temple, he was Temporary Chairman and sounded the keynote address opening that campaign, which resulted in the election of W. O. Head for Mayor and the entire Democratic ticket and the redemption of the city and county from Republican rule. He was Chairman of the State convention held at Phoenix Hill last May to select delegates to the national convention, and his address was one of

the most brilliant ever heard in this city. In the summer he was elected Chairman of the reorganized City and County Democratic Committee, but found it impossible to accept the office for lack of time for what he considered a conscientious discharge of the duties entailed. He is familiar with every detail of party organization and is said to know the boundaries of every precinct, ward and district in the city and county. He has served as Campaign Chairman of the Democratic party in several successful campaigns.

LABOR CALLS

For Financial Assistance For Suffering Masses in Poor Ireland.

Many Labor Unions Have Voted to Contribute From Their Treasuries.

Reaching the Working Men and Women of Country Through Appeal.

HEAR LORD MAYOR OF CORK.

Labor unions throughout America are responding with characteristic generosity to the appeals for financial assistance for the suffering masses in Ireland. Already a large number of local unions and central labor bodies have subscribed to the fund sponsored by the American Committee for Relief in Ireland, and a number of them have taken the initiative in urging their brother unions to follow suit.

Among the large groups which are assiduously spreading the Irish relief fund appeal throughout the country are New York State Federation of Labor, through its special Committee on Relief for the People in Ireland, Peter J. Brady, Chairman; the New York State Allied Printing Trades Council; and the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York and vicinity. These three labor groups are reaching the working men and women of the country with their financial appeal through State Federation of Labor, the city Central Labor Unions and the various national and international unions.

In New York City many labor unions have extended the privilege of the floor to speakers sent out by the Irish propagandists, and at the close of the addresses have voted unanimously to contribute from the union treasuries for the relief work, and to recommend to

protects the weak and promotes veneration and love for parents, and the physical power that is needed to make that charity effective.

He thinks clearly and speaks straight and thus conquers envy, slander and fear.

He believes in and upholds the dignity of labor, and with it the education which makes democracy worth while and protective of the interests of all.

HISTORY OR PROPAGANDA?

The Principal of an American high school has protested against the revision of text books of American history in the name of Anglo-American friendship. He charges that Paul Jones, Nathan Hale, Oliver Hazard Perry and Ethan Allen are belittled and historic American epigrams ignored because "the pride of the mistresses of the school must not be affronted." He asserts that those responsible for the revision of the text-books "labor under the impression that in order for England and America to be friends, it is first necessary for us to change our national history and eliminate anything which might be offensive to English pride." He adds: "We object to this just as an Englishman of spirit would repudiate a history in which the facts of Creecy, Agincourt or Waterloo were soft-pedaled in the name of friendship for France."

Other educational authorities may or may not agree that the Principal brings a truthful indictment. But it is undeniable that wartime propaganda methods have been extended to cover the making of the record of current history—the news dispatches from Europe, upon which American public opinion must depend for its judgments.

American correspondents abroad do the best they can to interpret the present-day happenings in Europe. They strive to maintain the independence of their own viewpoints in calling to their audiences back home the words of a Premier or Cabinet officer. But they can not always make plain to the American public that news itself is largely made in the European foreign offices, that diplomatic utterances are seldom spontaneous, but are thought out to produce a desired effect on public opinion, and that the appearance of truth in these utterances is held more important than the truth itself.

But the American public is now wiser than it once was. It has learned that two and two do not make four in diplomacy. It does not take the words of statesmen at face value. It still is a good listener, but it knows that words which once sounded to it like apostolic wisdom may be no more reliable than the table-top conversation of a skilled poker player.—American Legion Weekly.

CURIOUS GAELIC ALPHABET.

A very curious and distinguishing characteristic of the Gaelic alphabet is that nearly every letter thereof is represented by a tree. While the alphabet of ancient Gaelic comprised but 17 letters, that of modern Gaelic has 18. But with the new, as with the old forms, the letter is represented by a tree. The exceptions are "g," "n" and "u," which stand for "ivy," "furze" and "beecher."

The alphabet now stands: Ailim, belts, coll, dur, each, fearn, gath, huanth, lugh, luis, munn, oiv, poth, ruis, selne, in all of which is equal to saying: Elm, birch, hazel, oak, aspen, alder, ivy, whitehorn, yew, rowan, or quicken, vine, ash, spindle tree, pine, elder, willow, furze, beech. In the old Gaelic alphabet the letter "u" (the huanth or whitehorn) does not exist. The alphabet is called the bodh-luisne, because "b," "l," "n" and not "a," "h," "c" are the first three letters.

EMMETT'S LAST WORDS.

"Had I been ambitious, my countrymen, it would have been easy for me, with my fortune and the consideration of my family to seek my self one day among the haughtiest of your oppressors. But I have toiled for the destruction of that government which upholds its domination by impety against the poor; which treats a hapless people as beasts of the field; which sets man at his brother's throat in religion's name; which reigns amid the cries of widows and orphans it has made. Let no man when I am dead charge me with dishonor; let no man attain my memory by believing I could be engaged in any cause but my country's liberty and independence."

LOOK THEM OVER.

We call the attention of our readers to the large number of advertisements that appear in this issue of the Kentucky Irish American. Many of these institutions and enterprises have never advertised in these columns before. We extend to these new friends a hearty welcome and believe they are taking a forward step to increase their business. We ask our readers to look over these advertisements and to patronize home people who pay taxes to help Louisville's growth and advancement.

HOW LONG IS A MILE?

There are about as many different miles as there are countries. Certainly a mile does not mean the same thing everywhere. In the United States and in England a mile is 1,760 yards. But the Irish mile is 2,240 yards and the old Scots' mile, still used in the Highlands, is 1,976 yards long. The hardy Swiss are content to walk 9,153 yards up a Swiss mountain and then call it only a mile. The Swiss mile is the longest of all. The Prussian mile is 8,237 yards, the Danish, 8,244; the Turkish, 1,326; and the Italian, 1,768.

K. OF C.

Recommend That Government Expend \$100,000,000 on Disabled Veterans.

Oppose Smith-Towner Educational Bill as Despotism, Costly and Socialistic.

Each State Would Best Attend to Its Own Educational Affairs.

CONCESSION WORTH LITTLE.

Recommend that the Government expend the \$100,000,000 provided in the Smith-Towner educational bill on disabled veterans of the war instead of on a reduplication of education work already done by the separate States, the Knights of Columbus, through Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley, have issued the following final statement of opposition to the Federal education bill:

"The Knights of Columbus are opposed to the Smith-Towner education bill, and supporting the Knights of Columbus in this opposition is the entire ecclesiastical and lay organization of the Catholic Church in the United States, because the bureau whose creation is called for in the bill is unnecessary, despotic, costly, and finally the entering wedge of socialistic externalism in our Federal Government. Briefly the Smith-Towner bill would appropriate \$100,000,000 and more annually for the maintenance of a Federal Education Bureau to supervise education in all the States and to set up whatever machinery the Federal Secretary of Education might see fit to carry out that perversion. To enjoy Federal assistance a State would have to comply with the standards set by the Federal Bureau and permit what amounts to dictation from the bureau in all principles.

"Judge Towner has amended his bill to a certain extent, calling for the creation of a conciliation board to act as arbitrator between the State and the Federal bureau. But that is simply a concession as to a detail, a concession that would be worth very little in practice because the Federal authority, with complete control of the strings, would overawe subordinate authority.

"The Knights of Columbus have always been interested in education, and our interest has led us to investigate the various educational systems throughout the country. We are supporting 500 young men in college and we have recently perfected a chain of 107 night schools in the principal cities of the country and a national system of extra-mural forum courses for the general public. We know something of the educational problem confronting the United States, and we know that that problem can better be met by each State attending to its own educational affairs than by the Federal Bureau of Education attempting to supervise all States. The State quite capable, if sufficient pressure is exerted, of executive power, of attending to the educational concerns of the State. If, for instance, Georgia is backward in education, that is no reason why New York should be compelled to pay any part of Georgia's education bill when the citizens of Georgia, if aroused, would demand efficient educational administration, no matter what the cost. Under the Smith-Towner bill New York would have to pay without receiving proportionate benefits for its payment and this amounts to taxation without representation. Under the Smith-Towner bill the Catholic parochial schools would never be guarded against invasion by the Federal authority, no matter what protection they enjoyed from the State.

"It has been said that parental rights over the child, which the provisions of the Smith-Towner bill would ultimately invade, are inferior to the rights of the child itself in its own future. In its own education. But who is to define or interpret the rights of the child? The State or the parent? The Knights of Columbus believe the parent must be supreme, with the State providing regulatory power guaranteeing the education of the child. And State Governments are competent to do this without Federal interference. They have done it ever since Colonial days."

PRIEST TO BE CONSUL.

The Echo says: Father Joseph M. Denning, rector of St. Mary's church, Marion Ohio, expects to be appointed United States Minister to Rome. President Harding and Father Denning have been close friends for many years, and the priest is said to have stated that the President has promised him the position. Archbishop Moeller has given his consent to Father Denning's acceptance of the appointment, according to a report from Cincinnati.

HIGH SCHOOL GIFT.

Francis J. Koltz, President of the Evansville City National Bank, has given \$25,000 for a Catholic High School for boys in that city. Nearly \$100,000 has already been collected for this purpose.

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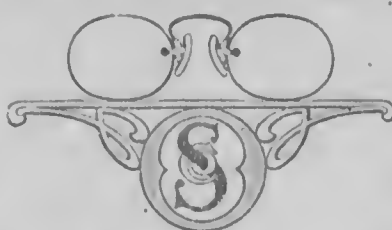
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The Kerry Peasant a Most Interesting and Truly Hospitable Character.

LAKES ARE HEAVEN'S REFLEX.

There is no district in Ireland to compare with county Kerry for variety. The best features of Scottish, English and Welsh scenery are to be found west of a line drawn between Kenmare, Killarney and Tralee. The coloring is absolutely perfect and the contrasts startling. It is a land of semi-tropical valleys, of gleaming waters and great purple mountains pierced by deep narrow gorges. The Killarney Lakes are truly heaven's reflex. I have stood on the shores of these wonderful lakes when every detail was faithfully reproduced in the placid, island-studded waters. I have watched great banks of clouds, like carded wool, drifting across the summits of the mountains, and I have seen the lakes lashed to fury by sudden squalls.

Killarney itself is a quiet little town, but a ten minutes walk will bring one into fairyland. The first day should be spent in doing the circular trip organized by the various hotels. Wagonettes are provided for the purpose, which convey the tourist into the world-famous Gap of Dunloe. The mountains rise at most precipitously on both sides, and there are a number of little lakes which gleam like silver in the bottom of the valley. Beyond a certain point the road is very steep, rough and not suitable for wheeled vehicles. From the summit the view is thrilling in its grandeur. One seems lost in the labyrinth of mountains and converging valleys. The descent leads to the upper lakes. The row down the lakes is a wonderful experience. The scene is tropical. There are many little islands densely clothed with arbutus, mountain ash and other shrubs, and the purple mountains overhang. The trip occupies a whole day.

A forenoon should be spent in visiting Muckross Abbey and continuing on through the demesne, Dinis Island, is reached. It is connected with the mainland by a bridge. It is a perfect spot, and half an hour could advantageously be spent wandering through its tropical vegetation. On the way back to Killarney, Torc Waterfall is well worth visiting. From the top of the fall there is a glorious view of the Lower Lake and of Carranahill, the loftiest mountain in Ireland.

Darvane is the new beauty spot. The coast line is very beautiful, with its many jagged headlands, cliffs and coves. Bathing, whether on the sand or from rocks, is excellent at all conditions of the tide. Five miles out to sea lie Scariff and Deenish Islands, and to the northwest the Skellig Rocks, with a light house on the largest. Behind the little inn there is a fairyland of narrow rock gorges which shelter great trees and shrubs. In Darvane is the house where lived the Great Liberator of the emancipation days.

Even after dark a walk by the sea is a dream of pleasure. Imagine a jet black night, with only the roar of the surf and the boom of the breakers at the har to tell you where the sea is. Suddenly across the horse shoe bay a roll of water, a quarter of a mile long, is lit up with a ghostly silver glow. It draws itself up to a mighty curve of smooth light, then breaks into a boiling mass of molten silver. That is the phosphorescence, and never by

any shore have I seen it so beautiful as in Kerry. If you brush your foot along the damp sand, a shower of tiny glowing sparks traces the mark. Wade in the water, and every splash throws showers of diamonds across the blackness of the night. Trace your name quickly on the sand, and for a moment the letters shine out fantastically and then are lost. The effects are extremely weird; everything is touched with an unearthly beauty under the strange glow. Especially strange is the effect of rowing quietly through the water and watching the phosphorescence on the oars and in the eddying wake of the boat. Between Darvane and Waterville lies the most beautiful of the lakes. Cresting the summit, a glorious prospect bursts upon the view. Far down beneath us stretch the waters of the Atlantic. The bay is broken up by little bays and steep headlands, and the sea is studded with islands of every shape and size. Waterville attracts many anglers.

The next place of interest is Valentin Island, which is reached by a ferry. After leaving the island (which is traversed, and the road leads through beautiful scenery to Glenbeigh, where there is an excellent hotel, Killarney is the next town, and thence there is a main road to Killarney. It is worth driving from Killarney via Glenbeigh and Ballaghbeanna Gap, the finest, wildest and most impressive pass in Ireland. At the foot of the gap the main road is reached. Here turn left for Windy Gap and Killarney. Then there is the splendid beauty of the Dingle Peninsula. Not only is the cliff and mountain scenery gorgeous, but it contains innumerable remains of prehistoric and early Christian times, beehive dwellings, forts and churches. It is a paradise alike for the antiquarian and the nature lover, and the roads are very fair. From Killarney to Ventry the road runs through Casheen, Inch, Anascaul and Dinis. Thence the cliff scenery is marvellous, and the Blasket Islands raise their rocky peaks little under a mile off. There are many historic beehive huts between Dunbeg Fort and Commenacule which are worth inspecting, especially Dunbeg, which stands on the edge of a lofty precipice, over which a little stream plunges. From Clougher Head the road runs westward through Ventry to Dingle.

The Kerry peasant is a most interesting personality. He is imaginative, quick witted, shrewd and truly hospitable. Many an hour have I spent in the chimney corner of a Kerry cottage chatting to the man or woman of the house, and nearly always has it proved an intellectual treat. They receive one with an old-time inbred courtesy which is delightful, and are always prepared to supply excellent tea and home made bread. I have peasant friends scattered all over Kerry, and they never forget—R. J. McCrady.

LARGEST KANSAS COLLEGE.
Work is being rushed on the new Marymount College for girls in Salina, Kas., which when completed will be the largest girls' school in Kansas and one of the glories of the diocese of Concordia. The new school will be under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph and will cost more than a million dollars. It will be modern in every particular. The site is the highest point in Salina county, just south of the County Club and overlooking Snooky Hill Valley with its thousands of acres of wheat lands.

"ROAD TO ROME."
Conceding to Brooklyn the title, "City of Churches," Cleveland claims for Superior avenue the distinction of being the American Road to Rome. A Catholic man, riding a Superior avenue trolley from the Public Square to East 105th street, some three miles, doffs his hat respectfully seven times, for he passes so many Catholic edifices. They are St. John's Cathedral and the Cathedral chapel, St. Peter's, St. Columbkille's, St. Mary's, Immaculate Conception, St. Francis' and St. Thomas Aquinas'. The Catholic atmosphere of the street is to be enhanced still more this spring, when work on the new St. George's Luthranian church begins.

OLD AIR.

The strains of the Tantum Ergo
Fall softly on mine ear.
From a sweet-tuned organ pealing
While the faithful kneel in prayer;
And the sacred music stealing
Brings back the long ago.
And a child again I'm kneeling
In a chapel quaint and low.

The same sweet strains are swelling.
The incense sweet ascends,
And each fervent creature kneeling
In silent homage bends;
And I breathe a prayer for one and all.

As I did in days gone by,
In that dear old country chapel,
Beneath an Irish sky.

Though mighty oceans roll between
That holy place and me,
And the friends who kneel beside me
I never more may see;
And though many a weary year's
gone by
Since I've heard that sweet air
played
In that chapel 'neath an Irish sky,
Near the spreading beeches' shade.

Nor time nor distance can efface
The memories that twine
Around each dear familiar place.
In that native land of mine;
For that old air brings my spirit
nigh
To the dear spot where I've
prayed.
In that chapel 'neath an Irish sky,
Near the spreading beeches' shade.
—St. Veronica Morris

SIGN OF THE CROSS.

There are two ways of making the sign of the cross. The first is made by tracing with the thumb a little cross on the forehead, another on the mouth, and another on the breast or breast. The priest and the faithful make it in this way at the reading of the first gospel during the holy sacrifice of the mass. We sign the forehead with the cross to show that we profess openly our allegiance to Christ, we sign the mouth to show that we are ready to confess our religion, and the heart, to show that we sincerely love our religion.

The second way of making the sign is by tracing the right hand to the forehead, then to the breast, afterward to the left shoulder, and finally to the right shoulder, while we pronounce the words: "In the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, Amen." By this sign we show that we believe in, and adore, the Three Persons of the Blessed Trinity. The figure of the cross, which we form on ourselves by this sign, is a mark of our belief in Jesus Christ, who redeemed us by dying on a cross. We are reminded, in touching the forehead of the Father, who is above who created us in his image and likeness; in touching the breast, we show our belief in the Son, who came down from heaven to take a human body and soul for us; by touching our left shoulder first, and then tracing the hand to the right shoulder, we indicate our hope of salvation through the work of the Holy Ghost who, by his grace, leads us from the left side of the lost to the right side of the redeemed.

JUST THINK OF IT!

Admission that the British Government exercises surveillance over American cables business passing through the British Isles was made by Newcomb Carlton, President of the Western Union, before a Senate committee investigating cable legislation. Clarence H. MacKay, head of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, told the committee that English secret service authorities were obtaining copies of cable messages. Mr. Carlton expressed reluctance to discuss the subject of English surveillance because "it would make trouble," but at last yielded. "Ten days after messages have been transmitted," he explained, "our copies are turned over to the British secret service, which keeps them for a few hours and then returns them. No exception is made and the American official dispatches, like the dispatches to all other countries to and from England, are included, but I have reason to believe that no examination is made of them. I have been assured official messages are not even inspected, but they are in the physical possession of the authorities while other messages are being inspected." The order for the surveillance was issued, Mr. Carlton explained, because of disturbed conditions in Great Britain and Europe. This is a pretty condition of affairs, isn't it? All official dispatches of the Government of the United States turned over to the British secret service! Of course, Mr. Carlton has "reason to believe that no examination is made of them." That would be a breach of etiquette—so it could not be admitted openly. But just think of the Western Union turning over all our official dispatches to British secret service agents! Just think of the significance of that admission!

GEN. GRANT AND PROFANITY.

It is said of Gen. Grant that when he was in the field one of his staff officers approached him to quote a volley of half-drunk and wholly profane language used by a soldier. The officer prefaced his purpose by remarking: "Are there any ladies around?" "No," said Grant, "but there are gentlemen." Needless to say, the story was like Macbeth's amen—it stuck in the throat of the would-be entertainer. In a Catholic, profanity is most detestable. The tabernacle of Christ's graces should not laugh when the devils are delighted. Should you hear another profane the name of Christ repeat to yourself: "Praised be the name of Jesus, now and forever."

LOUGH NEAGH.

The largest lake in the United Kingdom is Lough Neagh. It contains 153 square miles of water. The longest river in the kingdom is the Shannon, which is 250 miles in length.

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CONTRAST

Condition of Affairs Prevailing in
Ireland One Hundred
Years Ago.

Daniel O'Connell's Letter to People
Would Now Apply
With Force.

System of Outrage, Robbery, Mur-
der and Assassination
Commenced.

KING MADE MANY PROMISES.

It is for no better reason than that of curiosity, it is often interesting to contrast the condition of affairs in Ireland in any given year with the conditions prevailing in the same year of the previous century. On looking into some records of the year 1821 I was astonished to find everywhere references to raids for arms, shootings, proclamations of "disturbed areas," protests against Government tyranny, the Government's "double policy" of coercion and conciliation, etc. An interesting document of the period is Daniel O'Connell's pastoral letter to the Irish people, dated Merion Square, Dublin, January 1, 1821. Although the letter dated almost entirely with the then burning Catholic question, nevertheless it contains some remarks on the state of the country and the policy of the Government that would apply with equal force in 1921. "Ireland," wrote the Liberator, "has lived another year, the victims of countless injustices. Our lives wear away, and we still continue aliens in our own land. Everything is changed around us. Our servitude alone is unaltered and permanent. To the reverse of injuries is added the most cruel of insults, and we are deprived of the miserable consolation of thinking that our enemies deem them selves justified by any necessity or any excuse for continuing our degradation."

One would think O'Connell had in mind the Lloyd George coalition when he wrote of the "No-Popery" administration of Lord Liverpool: "From our exertions we can expect no relief; can we hope for any redress from Parliament? In my conscience I think not whilst the Parliament remains in its present most inhumane state." On the system of "justice" prevailing at the time, the great Agitator makes a comment that has lost its application with the lapse of a century. He says: "A man has only himself in the situation of being prosecuted with a certainty that his prosecutors shall also be his judges. Can anything be more frightful?"

"But shall I be asked if I advise you to lie down beneath your grievances in sullen silence and despair," he continued. "No, my countrymen—no, we will not, we ought not despair. There is a restless spirit of liberty abroad, which, if it will submit to just, necessary, and temperate regulation must lead to good. Let us not disturb its course or retard its progress." It was his sensational "reply" to this letter that first brought the great orator, Richard Lalor Sheil, into prominence in Irish politics. "Either from personal vanity, or a desire to break a lance with a man so famous as the Liberator, he ventured the dangerous experiment of attacking him," writes one of O'Connell's biographers. "Truly I am at a loss to know how I could have provoked the fragile wrath and noble ire of this lambic rhapsodist," wrote O'Connell in reply. It was the same "rhapsodist" that O'Connell described, years later, as "My eloquent young friend, whose power and genius were unequalled by the orators of Greece and Rome in the days of their brightest glory."

The year 1821 was signalized by a Royal visit to Ireland. George IV, landed at Howth on August 12, and received a kindly welcome. In return he made many plausible promises to the Catholics. "The gaudy and hollow hubbub of conciliation soon burst, and a system of outrage, robbery, murder and assassination commenced, scarcely to be paralleled in any civilized country," says the annual register for 1821. "In various parts of the country," the register further chronicles, "midnight meetings and robbery of

terms were events of common occurrence." Several districts were proclaimed, and the register concluded: "Numerous bodies of troops were likewise dispatched into those districts. But notwithstanding every precaution and every remedy that could be devised, the country continued at the end of the year in a very unquiet state."

What advances has our civilization made in a century? T. P. O'D.

GIVE A SMILE

When you see a face that's saddened
By the cruelty of life,
Into which have come the wrinkles
From the tolls and cares of life,
Just send a ray of sunshine
To smooth its brow a while,
And bestow a passing blessing
By the giving of a smile.

GIVEN CATHOLIC NAMES.

The Ste. Croix or Holy Cross river, in Maine, was so called by the first French Catholic settlers there. New York is so called after St. Nicholas, Duke of York, whose titles of Duke or Albany and Earl of Chester are also commemorated by the names of counties. Duchess county is called after his Catholic wife, and Queens county after his Catholic sister-in-law. "Catholics," says the Liberator, "were named by the Spaniards who first attempted to settle on its banks, St. Mary's Bay. Santa Fe means Holy Faith. Vera Cruz means True Cross."

HONORS SISTERS.

Eight members of the Order of Sisters of Mercy who nursed American soldiers in hospital camps in the South during the Spanish-American war have been awarded service medals by the War Department. The other Sisters of the order who were nurses during that war and who now lie buried in Mount St. Agnes' Convent, Baltimore, have received posthumous honors. The Government has sent to the Sisters at the convent markers to be placed at the graves of the five. These markers are to be blessed and placed at the graves of these Sisters with impressive ceremonies. The eight living members of the order who have been honored are Sisters Mary Bernard McKenna, Bernadine Stone, Nolasco McColm, Ignatius Smith, Alexius Kleinfelter, Celestine Doyle, Mercedes Weld and Ursula Mullin.

LORD RUSSELL'S WIT.

In his early days Lord Russell, of Killowen, had a great deal to put up with from older men and judges who thought to prune down his exuberance. One day Sir Digby Seymour, Q. C., kept up a flow of small talk when Russell was speaking. "I wish you would be quiet, Seymour," said Russell with his Irish accent.

"My name is Seymour. If you please," replied the learned gentleman, with dignity.

"Then I wish you would see more and say less," was the rejoinder.

LITTLE SIX FEINER.

The following is substantially true: At a Sunday school in Ulster, recently, a junior class was asked: "Who made the world?" Came the quick reply: "Edward Carson." "You are wrong," said a voice: "It is Sir Edward Carson." The teacher noticed a third hand raised, and said: "Well, little man; can you tell me who made the world?" "God," was the reply. Chorus from the entire class: "You're a blooming Sinn Feiner; wait till we get you outside."

SHOT LOOKING BACK.

Senator Chauncey M. Depew is the author of this story: "One day I met a soldier who had been wounded in the face. He was a British infantry man, and I asked him in which battle he had been injured. 'In the battle of Spion Kop,' he replied. 'But how could you get hit in the face at Spion Kop?' I asked. 'Well, sir,' said the man, half apologetic, 'after I had run a mile or two I got careless and looked back.'"

LAWYER FROM DUBLIN.

A Boston lawyer, who brought his wife from his native Dublin, while cross-examining the plaintiff in a divorce trial, brought forth the following: "You wish to divorce this woman because she drinks?" "Yes, sir." "Do you drink yourself?" "That's my business!" angrily. Whereupon the unmoved lawyer asked: "Have you any other business?"

WICKLOW.

There is not in the whole world a valley so sweet as Wicklow. As that vale in whose bosom the bright waters meet; Oh! the last rays of evening and life must depart Ere the bloom of that valley shall fade from my heart.

In very truth is Wicklow "the Garden of Ireland." The landscape and skies of Wicklow may not have the exotic quality of those of Clare and Galway; the coast line may lack the atmospheric beauty and "other worldliness" of the Atlantic seaboard; but in the scenic districts at the center of the county there is a combination unique in Ireland of grandeur, fertility and richness of color.

Since in his studies of Irish county life found a deep loneliness in the Wicklow glens—Glendalough, Glenmalur, Glennahine, all of them beautifully named and even Glendalough with the seven Churches, though for so many years the object of tourist excursionists, retains a singular character of monastic peace. The distinctive reputation of the county is largely due to its scenery; to such celebrated "beauty spots" as Glendalough, Glen of the Downs, and the Vale of Avonbeg; and to the Vale of Avonbeg, and the Glens of the North and of the county are the two favorite watering places of southeastern Ireland. Rathfarnham, a small town, has many features of interest; a short walk therefrom brings one to Avonbeg and the Vale of Avonbeg. Wicklow is one of the few parts of Ireland which does not call for reforestation. It is also noted for the number of its stately mansions—Powdermill and Kilmurry, Shelton Abbey and Coolattin, to mention but a few showplaces which have escaped from the decay that has touched so many great Irish houses elsewhere. But Avonbeg, near the meeting of the waters, the home of Larnell—historically the most famous of the Wicklow demesnes—passed long ago under the hammer, and is now the seat of a school of forestry. An amusing little book of a French traveler of twenty years ago recently came into our hands, and we learn from it that "the charming county of Wicklow, the fashionable beach of Bray and the Devil's Glen" are the places toward which the English tourist in Dublin first turns his face. "Great hotels are in the gorges and the mountains, cars galore in the smallest villages, the cascades and ruins have been photographed from every aspect, and every echo of its valleys repeats a thousand times per day the 'Very nice' and the 'Very pretty' of young visiting married couples." In point of fact, tourists do not go much to Wicklow, large parts of which are no more sophisticated than Connemara and Donegal. There are even many Dubliners who know little of the county beyond the modernized seaside resorts, Bray and Greystones, the Seven Churches, and what may be seen on the road thereto. The great hotels in the gorges and the mountains are a fiction of the imagination, though nowhere in Ireland will there be found better managed inns than those at Glendalough, Glennahine, Wooden Bridge, and elsewhere throughout the county.

The early pre-Danish associations of this part of Ireland, which is comprised between St. George's Channel and Dublin, were largely of a religious nature; and there is no more notable monument of the faith of our ancestors and scholars existing than the Seven Churches of Glendalough, which lie in the deep heart of Wicklow, amid a scenery of a good and solemn beauty.

GOOD SHEPHERD SISTERS.

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd is one of the noblest orders of women in the Catholic Church. Their mission is to lift up the weak and the lowly and the outcasts of this world. The house of the Good Shepherd is, principally, a reformatory for women and girls who have entered on the road of crime, and are bound to end in moral and physical destruction. If the divine hand of Christian charity is not extended to them, to this noble work do these pure minded women devote their lives and energies. True to the spirit of their Divine Master, these good sisters, direct their attention to these outcasts, remembering how He dealt out mercy to a Magdalen, to the Samaritan woman and the condemned adulteress.

THE ANGELUS.

The Angelus, or the ringing of the bell three times a day, was introduced by Pope Urban II, in the year 1095, to call down the protection of Mary on the Crusaders, and was then retained in order to thank God three times a day for the blessings of redemption through Christ.



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TRADERS

Use Press to Misdread the Public as
to Conditions in North
Dakota.

Economic Causes Largely Responsi-
ble for the Stress that Now
Prevails.

This Year's Bumper Crops Promise
to Put Banks on Their
Feet.

MARKET ADVANTAGES LACKED.

The press of the country has sev-
eral times of late printed and fea-
tured telegrams regarding the finan-
cial situation in North Dakota to
the effect that numerous banks had
failed in that State and that the
Non-Partisan League is to blame for
the deplorable situation. Both the
practices of the leaders of the league
and its tenets are held responsible
for developments, and even a Catho-
lic paper, published in a Western
State, does not hesitate to seize upon
this occasion to sound a warning
against the alleged dangerous rad-
icalism of the league. North Dako-
tans says that paper, commenting
on the bank situation, "are having
their eyes opened to the menace of
Anarchy, Socialism, Bolshevism and
Atheism brought like so many pests
into their great State by the Non-
Partisan League."

Such a statement is unwarranted
in the face of the fact that in North
Dakota, as elsewhere, economic
causes are largely responsible for
the condition of stress. While we
do not desire to exonerate the lead-
ers of the N. P. L. from all blame
or from all suspicion of mismanage-
ment of some of their undertakings,
it is only fair to consider the impor-
tant influence of economic conditions.

Writing in the February issue of the
Journal of the American Bankers'
Association, Frank R. Scott, Vice
President of that association for his
State and cashier of the Merchants'
National Bank at Fargo, gives a re-
port of conditions obtaining in North
Dakota which is worthy of serious
attention, and which has the merit
of offering an insight into some of
the factors responsible for the pre-
sent embarrassing position. "The
conditions in North Dakota at this
time, due to a combination of
causes, both economic and political,
A light crop in this State in 1921,
together with the failure of the
farmers to market their grain, natu-
rally has retarded liquidation to a
considerable extent, resulting in the
closing of a number of banks. The
majority of the banks, however, are
only temporarily embarrassed and
are regarded as sound and likely to
be re-opened when grain is put on

the market." And pointing to a
still more interesting fact, but little
known, he says: "North Dakota
should be due for a large crop in
1921, and especially those parts of
North Dakota that for four years
have had failure or a very light crop,
because they are just four years
nearer the bumper crop that will put
them on their feet."

Mr. Scott does blame the N. P. L.
and the legislation it has sponsored
for a share in creating the present
emergency. But he is fair enough
to emphasize the economic causes
and even to dwell on them. In
fact, other States, in which the N.
P. L. is not active, have felt the re-
cent stringency, particularly in
the agricultural districts. Oregon,
Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, these are
some of the States, reports from
which, printed in the same issue of
the organ of the Bankers' Associa-
tion, point to such conditions in
the agricultural sections. And it is
only fair to add that North Dakota
is unique in that it lacks the mar-
keting advantages practically all
the States in question enjoy.

It were rash therefore to join
in the cry of the trader shouting
Socialism and Anarchism for sheer
fear of losing opportunities for
profit. It is this fear which is re-
sponsible for much of the opposi-
tion with which the N. P. L. as a
movement is meeting. It is a fact
that "business" is hostile, for self-
ish motives, to that movement. It
is a singular fact which may speak
for itself that, as the Nation re-
ports, Bernard M. Baruch, late
Chairman of the War Industries
Board, when asked by the Kansas
State Board of Agriculture for sug-
gestions that would help to put
farming on a more businesslike
and profitable basis, made recom-
mendations which "as far as they
go, coincide closely with the pro-
gramme of the Non-Partisan
League." They embody three main
proposals — "public warehouses
where farm produce will be fairly
graded and safely stored; cheap
loans on such produce, and market
reports for farmers."

This recommendation has not
been given any publicity, while the
alleged failure of the farmers'
movement in North Dakota has
been widely heralded—a sure sign
that groups of financiers and trad-
ers have a sinister interest in mis-
leading the public.

C. B. of C. V.

TRUTHS OF FAITH.

The Rosary, says a writer, "re-
calls to our mind everything that
we must believe in order to please
God; and admonishes us of every
duty which, according to the Chris-
tian law, we owe to God, to our
neighbor and to ourselves. Every-
thing in the devotion of the Rosary
is of scriptural, apostolic, holy
origin. It is a golden book that
contains upon fifteen pages all the
truths of our holy faith, and the
whole sum of the moral wisdom of
Christianity. It is a book, more-
over, that all of good will can read
and understand—the unlearned as
well as the learned."

SAILOR WHO KNOWS.

It was a Catholic sailor who said,
in the course of a conversation on
the condition of religion today in
the world: "The difference between

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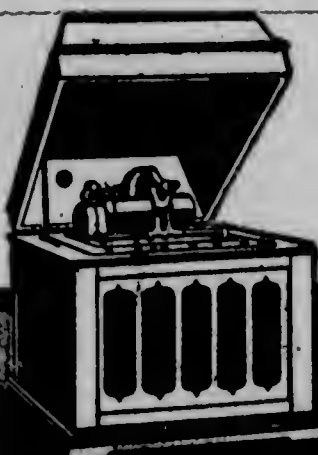
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ENGLAND'S BLUNDERS.

H. H. Asquith, former Prime Minister, in a speech at London Saturday, severely attacked the Irish policy of the Government and its failure to publish the Strickland report. He declared that "the hideous succession of blunders and crimes committed during the last six months" were the blackest in the annals of England's relations with Ireland. Never in the lifetime of the oldest persons had Great Britain sunk so low in the moral scale of nations, he said. Asquith described the Paris agreement on reparations as impossible of fulfillment and, he added, it was an extraordinary paradox, which would be come if it were not so serious, that the people who were proposing the anti-dumping bill to exclude German goods from the British market were in the same breath asking Germany to pay the indemnity in goods.

THE DIFFERENCE.

The underlying idea of a Protestant service for the dead is to comfort the stricken hearts of the mourners. According to the Catholic idea the Requiem Mass is for the soul of the dead. When a Catholic bereft of some loved one really understands this, there is a comfort and consolation in the church's service for the dead that passes the understanding of those who know not the difference between the Protestant and Catholic belief. The Catholic Church comforts and helps the living by helping the dead. According to Protestant teaching, the departed soul is beyond all aid from the living, and so the funeral services are directed toward the consolation of those who are left behind.

CARDINAL MANNING'S STORY.

It was Cardinal Manning who related this incident as having happened to himself. One night I was returning to my residence in Westminster when I met a poor man carrying a basket and smoking a pipe. I thought over this: He who smokes gets thirsty; he who is thirsty desires drink; he who drinks too much gets drunk; he who gets drunk endangers his soul. This man is in danger of mortal sin. Let me save him. I affectionately addressed him: "Are you a Catholic?" "I am, thanks be to God." "Where are you from?" "From Cork, your reverence." "Are you a member of the Total Abstinence Society?" "No, your reverence." "Now," said I, "that is very wrong. Look at me; I am a member." "Faith, maybe your reverence has need of it." I shook hands with him and left.

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Spinach is one of the most versatile remedies Nature has provided. Containing iron, it is a blood builder, acting at the same time as a gentle laxative. It helps to beautify your skin, is valuable for the person trying to reduce, as well as for those having liver trouble or rheumatism, and should be eaten freely by young and old.

DREAMS ASTHORE.

You hear of fame and glory, And laurels proudly won, Sure 'tis the same old story From dawn to set of sun; Now hear about a Vision, That comes to me at night, And the stars that shine in heaven In my vision lose their light; I think it's the fairies That come across the sea, And paint all these sweet pictures In colors fair for me.

A little bit of mountain And then a quiet stream, A pretty fairy fountain, A field all fresh and green; A white-washed house beside the hill, Where children play so free, My mother standing in the door With a welcome call for me; And then my heart grows lighter, My love for Ireland more— A dream could not be brighter, But, 'tis only a dream, asthore!

Young folks like to travel wide, But when they come to roam, If Erin's been their childhood land, They'll bless their humble home; Full oft the days of simple life They're left behind will come To haunt them in their days of strife.

And wandering far from home, And fare they ill, or fare they well, Upon the foreign shore, If you could only know their dreams, You'd see the scenes once more.

"A little bit of mountain And then a quiet stream, A pretty fairy fountain, A field all fresh and green; A white-washed house beside the hill, Where children play so free, A mother standing in the door And calling lovingly, Ah, then the heart grows lighter, And love for Ireland more, A dream could not be brighter, But, 'tis only a dream, asthore." —Mary J. Bartley.

IRISH FAIRY STORY.

An Irish legend has it that a good fairy once visited an old couple and promised them that any three wishes they would make would be granted. After racking their brains for sometime in an endeavor to discover what they desired most the couple decided to visit the country fair to see if something there would suggest what they wanted. They did so, and after rambling around all day and not seeing anything that exactly suited them toward evening they found themselves before a display of kitchen utensils. Among them was a soup ladle, cheap, but likely to appeal to a woman, so the old woman, in an absent moment said: "Oh, I wish I had one of these." And immediately she had it. The old man was so enraged because his wife had thoughtlessly thrown away one valuable wish that he retorted: "I wish that was stuck down your throat." Thereupon, he was at once sorry at what he had wished, and the only thing left to do was to wish the ladle out again. So all three wishes went for naught.

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OWNED HOME.

Nothing makes more toward good citizenship than the owned home. The contented workman is the man who has a habitation that he can truthfully call his own. Strangely enough, the "uplifters" have touched but lightly on home-getting, yet it is a theme that the pulpit, the school and the press might all dwell upon with profit in their labors for the betterment of mankind.

FOR NEWLY WED.

Try to be satisfied to commence on a small scale. Try to avoid the too common mistake of making an unwise effort to "begin where the parents ended." Try not to look at rich homes or covet their costly furniture. Try going a step further, and visit the homes of the suffering poor when secret dissatisfaction is liable to spring up. Try being perfectly independent from the first and shun debt in all its forms. Try to co-operate cheerfully in arranging the family expenses, and share equally in any unnecessary self-denials and economies. Try to be cheerful in the family circle, no matter how annoying may be the business cares and the housekeeping trials.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

A warm sponge bath will relieve nervous strain. Neuralgia may very often be speedily relieved by applying a cloth saturated with essence of peppermint to the seat of the pain. For eyes that are stuck together in the morning bathe daily in boric acid water and at night rub the lids with boric acid ointment. Put a strained ankle at once into hot water for ten minutes. Afterward if the sprain is severe apply a bran bag dipped in hot vinegar. In cases of bilious or typhoid fever the juice of cranberries is almost indispensable for clearing the system of the poisonous bacteria.

SURE THE TIME.

A porter in London was engaged in clearing a luggage van when the door swung back, striking him violently on the head. "Oh, Pat," he exclaimed to an Irishman standing on the platform, "I believe I've opened my head." "Well, now's the time to put something into it," was Pat's witty reply.

NOTABLE CONVERT.

One of the most notable of recent converts to the Church in the United States is Dr. Frederick Dickson, formerly rector of the House of Prayer, in Newark, N. J.

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ANTI-BRITISH

The Feeling in America Today According to Shane Leslie.
Noted Author.

Says Election Here Showed America Sick of Europe and Sick of England

Lloyd George, Carson, Greenwood Hated Worse Today Than Former Kaiser.

IRISH QUESTION IS THE KEY.

Shane Leslie, author of "The End of the Chapter" and other noted works, discusses the feeling between England and America today in the following article in the New Witness, of London:

For six years it has been perfectly well known that the Irish question has been the vital or fatal key to Anglo-American relations, according as it was turned. The furious and astounding flood of events before and since the armistice failed to submerge the Irish question in America, as it was hoped in London. While some questions have dropped out of America's ken and care, the Irish question has been emphasized.

It has long been threatening a crisis, and there is no doubt that St. Patrick's day will signal a new and possibly final phase. For a fortnight previous to that date Mr. Harding will have become President of the United States. It has not been realized on this side that Harding was elected with the full force and concurrence of the Irish-American vote. As a whole, Americans took much the same view of the peace treaty as Mr. Keynes and they showed their contempt for a President who had been wizarded into a tiger's belly and had barely escaped digestion. Since his election Harding has made no utterance which should suggest friendliness to British imperialism. His message to the English speaking peoples is a recession. He is impressed, not by their glory, but by their duties to be "restrained, tolerant and just." The thought of Ireland underlines the whole utterance.

It is clear that the policy which thwarted Ireland's self-determination as a nation, indirectly keeps America out of the League of Nations. America is sick of Europe and sick with England. On the complications which have arisen in oil and finance there is no manifest desire to soothe the British strain. On the Panama question, which Wilson gave so decidedly in England's favor, Harding threatened a complete reversal. American but not British ships, he thinks, should be excused tolls in the canal. The anti-British American cares nothing for financial stability between the two countries. He sees that any loosening of funds will help England to continue the war on Ireland as well as to build a navy, equalizing matters at sea or on the Panama canal. Already before his arrival, a resolution has been placed before Congress calling for no remission or slackening of debts. These are concrete, if indirect examples of the power of the Irish-American vote. Somebody is not only twisting the Lion's tail, but his purse-strings as well, which is a much more serious thing in these times.

It may cause indignation to say that America is at present more anti-British than it ever was anti-German, but it is true, and Godden knows it. Wilson dragged America into the war after winning his election on a definite peace ticket. To-day if there was war between America and England (which heaven or Lord Northcliffe avert), I am credibly informed that there would be no need of a conscription act in America. The bitter Irish sentiment

of political injustice and historical wrong has been working through the American Forces and populace at large ever since the armistice. The peace treaty, followed by the war on Ireland, fanned it to epidemic.

At Harding's mass meetings it was only necessary to mention England to cause the disapproval of the audience. Harding has the tiny group of old Republican leaders, who used to live in the odor of British approval, but he has also received an avalanche of Irish votes, followed by sundry other nationalities and the whole progressive party, led by implacable critics of England, like Hiram Johnson, Horn and La Follette. If they were of Harding's opposition the British Embassy might breathe, but they are of the counsel. For four years there has been a steady suppression of diplomatic truth. Impolite propaganda have been sent from England and polite Americans have been entertained in England, who have both conspired to a pretence that the Irish issue is dead in America and wholly exploded in American eyes, thanks to the dual pro-German plots which the British Government reveals at intervals of several years. Meantime the Irish-American difficulty has simmered and boiled until the whole of American political life has been affected and has passed from the simmering to the boiling point. All relations with England, commercial, financial and naval, have in the political whirlpool become colored and discolored.

An Anglo-German entente would be easier to negotiate at the present time than an Anglo-American one involving any appeal to the American people and Congressional action. Harding's party has all the appearance of a strong naval party. It also shows every sign of being in sympathy with Ireland.

It is almost inconceivable that such being Anglo-American conditions, the British Government should have irritated the Irish sore to eruption. Not only has Ireland been divided from England thereby, but a gulf has been created between England and America, which our generation will not see or hear the last of.

Yet in the United States, as in Ireland, the majority of people wish to live in peace and in self-respecting harmony with the English people. But the English Government is one that the American will not touch, even at the other end of a League of Nations. Any friendliness between the two peoples has been postponed out of political sight. England has completely lost the public opinion of America.

The change which has taken place in American sentiment within two years is almost incredible. The armistice found America anxious to make up generously for her delay in entering the war. Germany was anathema. The Kaiser alone was the personified enemy of America. Democracy and small nationalities.

Now Lloyd George, Carson and Hiram Greenwood have succeeded to his base position in American public opinion. No English Minister could any more speak in an American city today than Hindenburg or the Crown Prince could in Belgium.

The object lesson of Ireland has brought about what seemed to be impossible and whereas Germany had begun to stink in American nostrils two years ago, today it is England that has relieved her of that unpleasant predicament.

SHOWS BRITISH GUILT.

It is worthy of mention that the British Government has refused to make public the results of its own military investigation into the burning of Cork. The Government has shut the mouths of its defenders. The New York Times, which has been more than anxious to whitewash British officialdom, an English editor, A. G. Gardiner, of the London Daily News, declares that the Government's attempt to evade responsibility for the Cork crime by trotting out the bogey of a German-Irish plot has "revolted the public sense of decency."

PATRICK'S BLESSING.

A short time before his death St. Patrick, ascended a high mountain, Cragh Patrick, and blessed the whole island.

Be Erin blessed at evening hours.
When sunset glides her fragrant bowers.
When whirlwinds howl; my blessings be.
My generous Erin, still with thee:
To thee be every blessing given
From favoring skies by bounteous heaven.

Be blessings on thy hapful maid;
Be blessings on thy battle blades.
Best be the fisher tribes that roam
Thy blackening surge and whitening foam.

Oh! blessed be thy stormy night.
And blessings on thy mountain heights.
Be blessings on thy castle towers.
Be blessings on thy village bowers.
Be blessings on thy wayward coin.
A-1 every babe in Erin born;

Bless be thy thunder's angry roar.
And every wave that rages thy shore.
And hail be the smiles serene,
Of sunshine on thy grassy lea.

Where meadows spread, where hills
look rise,
Where lonely mountains kiss the
skies.

On every hamlet, vale and hill.
My blessings be with Erin still.
Oh, blessed be the rain and dew,
And every breeze that wafts you;

And blessed be thy warrior's fall.
Thy chief's death, thy abbey's hall.
My blessings on thy matrons' fair.
Thy mineral treasures, rich and rare.

The rocks that beat, the heads that
low,
The streams that warble as they
flow.

In every cottage, hall and hill,
My blessings be with Erin still.

IRISH MOTHERS.

A reverent and delicate tribute is paid by Father W. J. Lockington, S. J., in his book, "The Soul of Ireland," to the mothers of that land. "She is, foremost among the hidden saints of earth," he says of the Irish mother. "A follower of Christ, whose cloister is within the four walls of the home wherein she reigns as queen. A lover of Christ, who draws her subjects to her by sanctity and love. Her toll-worn hands that clasp the old brown Rosary are eloquent of strength to seize and lift to good all souls they meet; her lips are melted to lines of peace by years of unceasing prayer and unimpaired beatitudes over sleeping babes; upon her brow eternal calm and resignation sit enthroned; her eyes are lit by the light of serene confidence that tells of a heart secure in the friendship of God." It is not at all surprising that the Jesuit writer, whose familiarity with Irish life and the influences that have kept the Irish race true to their ancient ideals, should have given a prominent chapter in his work to "The Irish Mother." Nor will those who attribute so much of the growth of the Catholic church to the apostles, lay and clerical, who have gone forth broadcast from Ireland's shores, fail to ascribe a telling part in the missionary achievement of the centuries to the same gentle influence wielded abroad, as at home, by the blessed type which the Irish Jesuit so beautifully depicts.

PAULIST BOY CHOIR.

The Paulist Choir has been seen and heard in all sorts of charitable entertainments, has helped in the Liberty Loan and war relief drives, went to Europe and won honors over every choir with which it was brought into competition, and then came back to its lessons, and the youngsters are now singing themselves into an education. The choir as an organization owes the old Tweed mansion, Libby Castle, at Fort Washington Avenue and Overlook Terrace, New York City, which is its home and school. Here the boys are taught music, as well as other educational subjects, and all the expenses of maintenance come from the concerts at which they sing before paying audiences. All the earnings of the choir go into the general fund to pay for the housing, feeding and schooling of the boys. When they are on the road they are accompanied by the teaching corps, and the classes are held in the special car in which they travel. School hours, school lessons and "home work" are exactly the same as when the boys are home in school.

The boys are gathered from all over the country; some come even from Mexico. Possession of a voice is the principal requisition for admission. In the choir are fifty-five boys from eight to eighteen years of age and twenty-three adult voices. Father William Finn, C. S. P., is the conductor. The Pope, when the boys sang before him a couple of years ago, complimented him as the best choir leader in the world. The Paulist Choir on that occasion sang in conjunction with the famous Sistine Choir at the Vatican—the American boys on one side, the Italian choir on the other. When it was all over the Pope declared the Paulist Choir to be better than his own. After leaving Rome they went to Paris and London, where they won new honors. At the choir's school Father Owen McGrath is head master. He is assisted by Prof. Al Callahan and Father William Finn and four lay teachers—two men and two women.

FAITH AND WORKS.

It was after the "station" and the parish priest and his curate were having breakfast, when the latter remarked, "We must catch 'hat train.'"

"Oh, never mind," said the P. P., who had a new watch, and was under the impression that "it could not go wrong." "We have lots of time and my watch is right to the second." The curate, who was tired of hearing the P. P. extolling the good qualities of salt water, did not like to mention the subject again.

To the great surprise of the P. P. they arrived at the railway station half an hour late. "Well!" said he, "after the faith I had in my watch." "It would be far better," quietly remarked the curate, "if you had good works to it."

Do You Believe in Protecting Your Family?

You will of course answer the question "Yes," but what have you done toward carrying out your good intentions and your idea of your duty to your wife and little ones? Good intentions are all right when acted upon, but if not carried into effect, they will not buy the necessities of life for your loved ones when you are dead and gone. Many a widow and orphan are today suffering as the result of the carelessness and procrastination of the husband and father whose intentions were good, but who failed to carry them out.

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IRISH MOTHER'S HEART.

There is beauty in her mountains and a charm in Erin's hills. A glory in her inland lakes, a music in her rills; But inland lake and mountain fill, your charm can ne'er impart An image of the beauty in an Irish mother's heart.

I've heard your thrushes singling 'neath the whitened hawthorn tree, And the Shannon's joyous music rolling onward to the sea; But a sweeter singing haunts me as I sit from men apart, 'Tis the love-song of my childhood from an Irish mother's heart.

What seek ye, sons of Erin, roving sadly o'er the earth, In the heap of gold that glitters or in stones of priceless worth? Sure you'll never find a jewel in the big world's busy mart Like the one you left behind you in an Irish mother's heart. —Joseph S. Hogan, S. J.

IRISH IN CHINA.

The Irish Vincentians who went to China nearly two years ago are in charge of the Tung Tang or East Church, in Peking. Dr. O'Gorman and Father Mullins, to whom a large parish has been given, have established a very successful parochial school, as well as a good secondary school which gives every promise of being a decided success.

WITHOUT A CONQUEST

It is remarked by historians that Ireland—the virgin island on which Roman prosuls never set foot—was the only country in Western Europe where the gospel was planted without a previous conquest of arms. What followed as a result of the great work of St. Patrick in Ireland is one of the salient facts in the history of civilization—the uplifting influence of the Irish in the pagan and semi-Christian nations of the north and west of Europe during several centuries succeeding his beneficent career.

St. Patrick, the apostle of Ireland, bore the marks of lofty zeal and self-denying labors that have contributed to the world its great religious characters. The man whose work in behalf of a land and people has made him an object of veneration by that people and has placed him high in the calendar of the saints has a memory that is green and undying. Whatever differences exist as to particular facts with respect to the life of St. Patrick there can be no honest difference as to the fact that he was one of the shining ones who light the way of life for multitudes with the lamp of faith.

To him is attributed much of the glory of Erin. Surely such a man as this is deserving of honor as one of the master forces in a great epoch. Like the sturdy first Irish missionaries to the savage tribes of the German forest, who went forth with the evangel of God in their hands to convert the peoples of

whom Tacitus affords a brief glimpse, and in so doing laid the foundations for the modern German language as incident to labors of spiritual transformation, Patrick stands out silhouetted against his times in the heroic proportions that only a great commission and a great consecration can provide.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

John L. Sullivan was for a number of years a clerk in the car accountant's office of the L. and N. railroad. After severing his connection with the railroad company he



was for six years clerk in the Chancery Court, presided over by Judge Shackelford Miller, and while acting in that capacity he attended the Jefferson School of Law at night and received his diploma.

Mr. Sullivan was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Magistrate some years ago, but withdrew in favor of Mr. Ed. McGlemery for the sake of party harmony. He was then for eight years Assistant County Attorney of Jefferson county, prosecuting all cases for the Commonwealth coming before the Magistrates' courts and the County Court. In this position he made friends by the score by his strict attention to his official business, cheerful disposition and courteousness in contact with all who came in contact with him.

Since 1918 he has been associated with Mr. James Hemphill in the practice of law, with offices in the Inter-Southern building. Recently Messrs. Sullivan and Hemphill have removed their office to suite No. 607-Reality building.

AWFUL LABOR SLUMP.

A total of 2,325,000 workers are out of employment in the country, according to a survey of the industrial situation made by Chas. C. Houston for the current issue of Labor, official organ of the Plumb Plan League. Mr. Houston asserts that his inquiry disclosed the greatest industrial slump since the money panic of 1907.

SAINT PATRICK.

Oh glorious Saint of Erin, Whose wondrous work and word Implanted deep in Irish hearts The Faith of Christ, the Lord! O'er all the earth thy children Thy sweet protection claim, And loyally they keep the love Of dear Saint Patrick's name.

For centuries thy people Have bowed beneath the rod Of cruel wrong, but never yet Have they forsaken God. For Ireland's faith has never failed, And in her darkest night, Her children have kept the faith And struggled for the right.

The seed which thou hast planted Now blooms in every clime; Thy tears and prayers, Saint Patrick dear, Have made its strength sublime. While other nations barter Their God for power and gold, The faith of Irishmen remains As loyal as of old.

—Cardinal O'Connell.

SCHEMING ENGLAND.

England is using all the power of her diplomatic and financial agencies amongst us to induce the United States to cancel the debt she owes to our Government; in other words, to compel the American people to pay over again for Liberty bonds to that amount which they had already bought at their face value, for that is what cancellation would mean. Surely the American people can not be so idiotic as to consent to any such arrangement. As a matter of fact, England does not deserve any consideration of that kind. She has already been amply repaid for her part in the war by the accession of territories equal to half the size of the United States. Besides, is it not enough that America has spent an ocean of blood and treasure to save the Allies, and particularly England, from destruction, without having to submit to a huge fine for the privilege of butting in? England should be obliged to pay her just debt to us; it is the least she can do. Indeed, she must have lost all sense of shame and gratitude otherwise she could not have the cheek to maneuver for the cancellation of that debt.

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK.

January, 1921, sees the prospecta of the Chinese missions considerably brighter than they have been for the past five years. Conditions are yet far from what one would wish, but they give ground for hope. The clouds are beginning to clear. In these uncertain days it is not wise to prophesy, but if one may venture a forecast from the signs of the times, the next twelve months will see another improvement.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES.

In the 300 parishes of the Archdiocese of New York are charities valued at \$29,000,000, according to the survey recently concluded under the direction of Archbishop Hayes.

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